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BEYOND.

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

The morning waits beyond the night, The calm beyond the tempest's might; The summer's hope beneath the snow Waits for the crimson rose to blow.

Awaits us in its dark disguise; Beyond the weariness of pain Sweet hours of rest will come again.

Beyond the darkness of despair

The light of hope shines bright and fair: Beyond each vale of sorrow trod Bright hills arise - the hills of God. Beyond each arid desert land

Fair groves of emerald beauty stand; With fountain's gleam, rivers that run And brighten in the setting sun.

The haven waits serene and bright; Beyond the raging storm's control The calm, where surges cease to roll.

The future like an unseen land Stretches before us far and grand: With glorious heights beyond death's deep, Where the eternal ages sweep. Reyond the grave! O words that bring

Thoughts of that clime where angels sing! For death its dusky gate unbars

Beyond the grave of death's dark reign, here we may meet our loved again, With all the ransomed in the skies, Where heaven's immortal anthems rise.

TWO NOBLEMEN.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

On Friday, February 9, passed to Dodge, the great merchant and greater philanthropist. Five days later, he was followed by ex-Governor E. tinguished citizens of the United States, also a great merchant and a noble philanthropist. Both of these

the princes of Europe for charitable objects. So far as I know, the gifts A silver plate told that the deceased hymn, "How firm a foundation, ye the government in this flurry, was objects. So far as I know, the gifts A silver plate told that the deceased hymn, "How firm a foundation, ye the government in this flurry, was objects."

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was more than a prince among men." words: " He was a man of boundless benevolence and almost unlimited means for appropriating gifts of fortmelting charity."

men, devoted in their attachment to customed to read the Word of God of the Republic, from the very fact the church of their choice. Of the for himself each morning before that it arose from so insignificant and than to make a rival and an eneprivate religious life of Gov. Mor- leaving his dressing-room, and which event as a bombastic manifesto from

ford to be proud. Their talents were hand findeth to do, do it with thy lent contempt and let it be laughed only mediocre, but they were im- might;" "I am now ready to be at by the people. But the very proved to the utmost. There exam- offered, and the time of my depart- methods adopted by the Chambers ple is one to be commended to young ure is at hand;" "There remaineth men. Not all can win their wealth, therefore a rest for the people of but their diligence, their energy, God;" "Thy sun shall go down no state of things that will still more their enterprise, their probity, their more, neither shall thy moon with- weaken the Republican cause, and faith, their patriotism, their benev- draw her light;" "He will swallow invite the attacks of its enemies. To most of its possessors wealth is a they who came up out of great tribthey become slaves. These men owned more death," etc. The entire coutheir wealth instead of being owned gregation appeared subdued into a eign, not servile.

The path of duty is the way to glory: He, that ever following her commands, On with toil of heart and knees and hands, Through the long gorge to the far light has

His path upward, and prevailed, Shall find the toppling crags of Duty Are close upon the sbining table-lands

Albany, Feb. 16.

BY REV. J. W. HORNE, LL. D.

men were eminent, both were very I was glad to read, in Zion's HER-

Neither of them was brilliant, but the Board of Commissioners for of the Mississippi Commission, writes upon both of them were at once bold and Foreign Missions, the American Christ." When a great corporation and fill out the corps of officers ready strait I always found Jesus on the spot study; the teacher is simply a leader; prudent. They were plain, practical Bible Society, the Young Men's proposed to drive traffic on the Lord's to command the hosts of peasants ahead of me. I never had to wait for he conducts the exercises. In the integrates of modern Englishmen — Premier men, clear and persistent in purpose, Christian Association, the Presbyte- day, he fearlessly said to his fellow- that would rally to their flag. careful about details, full of enter- rian Board of Commissioners for For-Prise and indomitable in energy.

The Friends of Serome who issued soul like silver bells: "Even there are like silver bells: "Even there like silver bells Both were unspoiled by fortune. lee, the American Tract Society, the more than money, he gave himself that this was done only to forestall hand shall hold me," "A very present been acknowledged. It is catechetics, gress. Richard A. Proctor has a paper upon They remained humble, unstained, American branch of the Evangelical to Jesus, for Jesus, to his fellow-men. that this was done that was sure to come from the help in trouble," "A very present been acknowledged. It is catechetics, help in trouble," "Before they call I instructing by questions and answers. American branch of the Evangelical generous to the last. Their liberality developed with the growth of their prosperity. Gov. Morgan was always to be counted on to aid any de- these and more had their sympathiz- you have not space. I felt that the various reports from central and more than I would have dared to ask. how to question well, is to know the Thomas Hunter and Dr. Mary Putnam serving charity; his costly collection ing listeners. Besides these dele-scene, with its holy unction, its sor-southern France where the working When I was slipping downward little by art of teaching. The form of the question well, is to know the Thomas Hunter and Dr. Mary Putnam serving charity; his costly collection ing listeners. Besides these dele-scene, with its holy unction, its sor-southern France where the working when I was slipping downward little by art of teaching. The form of the question well, is to know the Thomas Hunter and Dr. Mary Putnam serving charity; his costly collection ing listeners. of pictures he freely loaned to galler- gations, I counted from the lists of row and yet its joy, its tears and yet men are now so largely going into little toward the grave, sickness and tion and the manner in which it is 30 Lafayette Place, New York. ies of art or to aid benevolent enterprises; his gifts to the Union Thea hundred and fifty such names as its triumphant songs, was a collateral when the outlook changed and convaliate for the lists of row and yet its joy, its tears and yet the lists of row and ological Seminary amounted to hun- ex-President Grant, W. M. Evarts, proof of the supernatural in Chris- cial crash a few months ago, and the lescence began, this life looked magnifi- his questions are connected and pro- article upon the late Francis Maitland Baldreds of thousands of dollars. But Peter Cooper, Jay Gould, W. H. tianity. Nothing purely of this giving he was perhaps surpassed by Vanderbilt, and the rest. There world could possibly have brought of foreign policy so marked in the Mr. Dodge, whose donations amount- were twenty members of the family together just such a congregation, case of Egypt and Tunis, and now God's work again with both hands class at once. This can be done by sit-

but in personal devotion. Judged by choice — lilies of the valley and favorite hymn, and that he always deavor to dispossess them of the of- with an altogether indescribable sense box was opened. Among the answers the standard of service to God and callas, with two sheaves of wheat. wished it to be sung joyously, the ficial positions in the army, and per- of the absolute verity of the great given wer ethese—Ira G. Blake: The

Epscopal Church are authorized agents for their a brief eulogy in which occur these the touching invocation. The choir sang, softly and sweetly, the hymn read by Rev. Dr. Vincent, the present pastor, "Servant of God, well une to his fellow-men. He had an done;" and then Dr. Prime, of the eye as open as day to all acts of Observer, arose with several little books in his hand, from which, he Both were reverent, God-fearing stated, Mr. Dodge had been acgan the present writer knows nothing. Mr. Dodge was intensely, consistently, joyously devoted to Christ.

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most important service in the time of the life and character of this lately- arose and spoke very feelingly of the war. its greatest peril, both will be widely deceased Christian gentleman. It various benevolences of Mr. Dodge, As long as France maintains peace published in the Christian Advo- fered by Hon. C. C. Corbin, a hearty livered by Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D., mourned and long remembered. Sel- was a great privilege to me to attend in relation to the Missionary Board with its neighbors, it may be possible cate, and will rejoice with him both invitation was extended to the Sundaydom does any great city bury two the funeral services at the Church of in particular. His Christian life was for the men of the Republic now in his school workers of other denominations editor of Zion's Herald held the undicitizens so truly noble and so grandly the Covenant, New York city, on useful in a single week as those whom Monday morning, Feb. 12; and beuseful in a single week as those whom New York city has within the last week followed to the grave.

Week followed to the grave.

In the lives and qualities of these worth and value in the community in the last worth and value in the community in the last worth and value in the community in the community is simplicity and tenderness with the simplicity and tendern two men there were many points of of a sincere, devoted, practical Christens which Mr. Dodge rose and said, in for another defeat in presence of the came ten weeks of failing strength, not lost sight of, and where there is similarity. Both began life in hum- tian life, I offer this account of them. an anxious moment at the late annible positions, and each was architect Though the hour appointed was versary of the Board, "I will double return of the empire, if not the resof his own fortune. Morgan commenced as a clerk in Hartford, and
metropolis (10 o'clock A. M.), vet | year."

Though the empire, it not the restoration of the U:tramontane monother appointments for work; then tymenced as a clerk in Hartford, and metropolis (10 o'clock A. M.), vet | year."

The Royalist party has been contained by the discussion that t menced as a clerk in Hartford, and metropolis (10 o'clock A. M.), yet year." "The standards of this party has been phoid fever, seventy-five days in my not taught to attend preaching; and school is an integral part of the church. Dodge as a store boy in New York. long before the time the ample build- world are wrong," said the venerable very active of late among those army room (including a month of oblivion); Bro. C. C. Corbin asked if those who lit is for instruction. Wrong thought Each went through a severe drill in ing was crowded from gallery to President — "standards of physical officers who have been trained in the then slow, O how slow, creeping attend preaching, church members in lies at the bottom of wrong action, the details of practical business life; floor, from pulpit to door. The conboth rose from one rank to another gregation was eminently representations by slow degrees; and tive in its character. The officers as employees by slow degrees; and tive in its character. The officers as employees by slow degrees; and the officers are to accommunity the providential and gracious of the Jesuits, and these employees the grace of the grace as employees by slow degrees; and tive in its character. The officers as the standard is the cavalry and the artillery. The help, of resignation and of joyful ac- and the importance of having superinwhen they embarked in business for of the Chamber of Commerce were wrong, everything will be wrong, everything will be wrong, everything will be wrong. "Catholic Alliance" in the north-quiescence in the will of God; too high, tendents whose presence will command the earnestness and perseverance of the themselves, did so at first in a small present; a dozen railroad companies It must be changed; and the standard west of France is said to number some of my friends thought. I was respect and obedience. sent delegates; six insurance compa- of humbly following Christ, of the over thirty legions, all officered by sometimes told that experience would Rev. J. M. Avann spoke on "How to her scholars, by the story of an insane Both rose rapidly to great mercan- nies were represented; the American fountain that overflows, of the sun men ready to oppose the Republic and very likely moderate my statements Question Intermediate Scholars." The tile influence, and both accumulated Exchange and the city banks sent that shines — that is what we need."

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The clare Carried are the city banks sent the less than the city banks are the less than the city banks are vast fortunes. Mr. Dodge is sup- their presidents; the Iron and Metal Dr. Theodore Cuyler was the last deposit in London awaiting the pro- I have been promoted into a higher class the primary section the children are posed to have left property amount. Exchange, the Union League, and he treated of Mr. pitious moment. The owners of in the school of Christ—the sufferer's—trained in reverence, obedience, kind-In the city clubs were in attendance of the large estates in this ul-

His fellow-men, William E. Dodge It need not be said that the con- whole vast congregation, on the floor haps expel them from the country. Christian beliefs, and of the magnificent teacher should not be confined to the gregation was most decorous and and in the galleries, lifted up and Their demeanor towards the Repub- privilege of having any place in the question-book. An unconverted person

THE NERVOUS FLURRY IN FRANCE.

BY PROF. WM. WELLS, LL. D.

no means encouraging for the future and the authorities have discovered

Just now, if ever, the French Resingularly appropriate passages and of the pointest integrated of the last few months be true, and, promises were read.

what is said of the pointest integrated and constitutional king, Louis ways thought that means more otesseal ways thought that means more otesseal and of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed. The delicious fancy of have believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and, Philippe. But with all these Bonabase believed. The delicious fancy of have believed to the solution of the last few months be true, and the last few months be tru At this point, Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, by the government in justification of president of Union Theological Seminary, came forward and read tenderinary, came forward and read tenderinary, came forward and read tenderinary on the ancestry of Mr.

In a paper on the ancestry of Mr. ly a paper on the ancestry of Mr. formed, and it is no wonder that the control their fears and their followwe sweetener of my long trial.

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""O that men would praise the Lord ber, carry home something to think Dodge, his patriotic and philanthropic life, and his sudden death; firmed of the army that a large part the above elements all united in themselves and against the control their lears and their long works to the children of men!"

""O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness, and for His wonderful upon. We should not try to teach too much. A bell is not necessary to secure order. Silence on the part of the teacher To which our God Himself is moon and "which is not death," said the of the officers are rotter to the core, government, they could do nothing Doctor, "neither was it sudden, for he and ready to be bought with gold if on the other hand the Republican Sunday-school Convention at Webster. | Sunday-school Convention at Webster. | Such were these. Their work is was a thoughtful Christian man who that is lying ready in the vaults of factious were united and had capable done. Its influence will flow potentially in the ample streams of blesstially in the ample streams of blessto the stream of bl continued: "I would give all my to sustain the present régime. Gam- possession of the situation, the Re- was unfavorable, the local attendance experiences of a practical teacher, and books, and all the studies of my Ife, betta tried to push politics into the publicans should have nothing to fear was good, and many came from the addemand at Sunday-school conventions. if I could only know just now what he has learned in these three days."

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d'Aumale on the other—and the learned in these three days." he has learned in these three days." d'Aumale on the other — and the show themselves incapable of ruling, resented. Rev. S. Jackson, the pastor spoken on "The Relation of the Sunday and other places were well represented. Rev. S. Jackson, the pastor day school to Farly Conversion." was D. Morgan, one of the renowned war FUNERAL SERVICES OF HON. W. And again: "At the grave's edge, latter seems to have been the more they will certainly fall. we say to thee, Good-night; through successful; for it is doubtful whether the vail, we shout to thee, Good- the army could now be relied upon Then the venerable Dr. Hopkins, abroad. A civil émeute would now The whole church will read with ident of the Methodist S. S. Union of other questions were presented and

self quite reconciled to the Republic, and very popular with the leading monstrative. generals of France, and thus one ical stage of my illness, I was led most whom it were better far to conciliate delightfully in a very different path.

public, if one's friends are inclined severe sprain, a broken bone, typhoid fever, and prostrating weakness; and if so to do. His family is I rge and very wealthy, and a decree of expulsion would directly or indirectly affect. At length, when this bugght had grown so familiar that the formula of the continued by the continue Just now, if ever, the French Republic needs level heads and judi-haps a hundred individuals and drive haps a hundred indi cious measures, for it certainly has them from their homes and country the most determined and astute enthe most determined and astute enemies to deal with. If one-tenth of

the most determined and astute enemies to deal with. If one-tenth of

are the descendants of the Liberal

them from their hours and yet there was no voice) sealing on the story of a dying girl priming goods

my mind as never before the words,
thou hast seen Me
thou hast believed. Blessed [I have althou hast believed. Blessed [I have alwhat is said of the political intrigues and constitutional king, of the last few months be true, and, of the last few months be true, and, and constitutional king, and constitutional king, and constitutional king, because thou hast seen me thou hast believed. Blessed [I have allowed] her window." Afterwards she illustrated, by the use of the blackboard, indeed, of that which is acknowledged partist, Legitimist, and Orleanist a possible miracle gave place to the solid fact of the greater blessedness of that they meet by themselves and have

When the death of Gov. Morgan was announced to the New York Legislature, the Hon. Erastus Brooks uttered a brief eulogy in which occur these words: "He was a man of bounds: "He was a man of bounds leader of the family now, the Duke exhaust his failing strength said to him, ute, under the blessing of God, to leader of the family now, the Duke 'Don't shout so; whisper what you d'Aumale, has ever expressed him-wish to say,' he answered, 'Let angels tion. Rev. Mr. Harland: There is a whisper, redeemed men must shout.'
Many a time the walls of my chamber
great call for last year's lesson papers and his name has been frequently echoed those words in no whispered and other literature, to be used in the mentioned in connection with the cone. And yet my friends know that South. C. C. Corbin: A good superin-The nervous flurry in France is by residency. He is an army officer times highly emotional, is rarely detendent might not make even a poor times highly emotional, is rarely detendent might not make even a poor times highly emotional, is rarely detendent. Rev. P. C. Sloper: The pas-

office in his cabinet.

This fact is probably the cause of part of the flurry, but it is certainly no crime to be willing to be talked about for the presidency of the Re-

of the church, conducted the devotional day-school to Early Conversion," was exercises, and in well-chosen words extended a cordial welcome to the con- and Mrs. Grayton addressed the conin case of need, either at home or Bishop Foss' Experience in Sickness. vention. Bro. Ira G. Blake, the pres- vention on that topic. A number of Worcester County, under the auspices answered, after which Mrs. Roath gave wealthy, both rendered this country ALD, the very appreciative notice of which the convention was held, was spiritual epistle from Bishop Foss, present and presided. By a motion ofto participate in the discussions.

particular, ought not also to attend right thought at the bottom of right

the wealth of Gov. Morgan is estithrough their officers; and then, the
mated at nearly double that amount.

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The city clubs were in attendance and his interest in revival tra-royalist region took advantage that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature. In adult classes the influence whose late writings upon political economy that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature. In adult classes the influence whose late writings upon political economy that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature. In adult classes the influence whose late writings upon political economy that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature. In adult classes the influence whose late writings upon political economy that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature. In adult classes the influence whose late writings upon political economy that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature. In adult classes the influence whose late writings upon political economy that is exerted over them through their off my sickness (not creditable to me as emotional nature.) Him, nor look around for Him. Such termediate department the teacher must Gladstone. Hon. G. W. Julian has an soul like silver bells: "Even there Mere telling is not teaching. In all in the Land Office"-a subject that ought Mr. Dodge, whose donations amounted to \$100,000 a year, and of whom, at his funeral, ex-President Mark

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would make earth a heaven.

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at the results of the death of Gamthe coming spring, and a great variety of
well-arranged scientific miscellany. The new Hopkins said, "I have no statistics them, who filled up a large front them just such high, holy, inspiring betta, all help to give form and conat hand showing what are the gifts of section of the church. The coffin effects. When the pastor, Rev. Dr. sistence to this stubborn opposition. come, I was taken up into a mountain and then of some other, always taking King, of Cambridge, Mass. \$5 a year.

"A month later, at another very crit- tor should take a class of inquiring

order. Silence on the part of the teacher

vided attention of his audience while

true teacher in seeking the salvation of for his lost son, who had been drowned. till he found him.

- The North American for March opens

JOSEPH COOK'S THEOLOGY. BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

Dr. Mallalieu's article in Zion's HERALD on Joseph Cook's theological teachings, affirms that the great lecturer is not sustaining New England orthodoxy, but Wesleyanism. We think this statement requires qualification.

There are three distinct systems of evangelical theology extant, originating in diverse views of the condition of the human will in depraved man.

The old-school New England Or thodoxy regards the will as in bondage to sin. Through this bondage it is powerless to choose the good, but not the evil. Man, though unable to choose the right, is yet none the less responsible for choosing the wrong, and hence is damned for what he has no power to help. According to this system, God selects whomsoever He will, comes to them in their volitional helplessness, endows them with power to choose the right, and lifts them up by His efficient grace to a life of holiness. The rest He leaves in helpless moral bondage to sink to hell by the gravity of their own nature, visiting on them His judicial wrath for not doing what they can-

The Wesleyan system regards the man in his natural condition incanable of choosing the right, from lack of light, motive, and strength. Under this system, also, man's volitional nature is so impaired as to leave him helpless. But infinite Mercy has repaired the breach through grace. An atonement has been made for man, which has not only removed the natural obstacle to his pardon, but has provided grace for all his needs. Through the Atonement gracious help is given to man, energizing his will with the needed light, motive and strength, to choose freely and fully all good. This grace is universally given, endowing every man that cometh into the world with that volitional power which is necessary to constitute him a responsible being. This is the going probation. We are consciousthe right according to the light given Universalism.

of Dr. Finney. This system regards trines concerning the effects of the fall on the will, with astonishment. He said to me, "I am greatly surprised at the positions of your church, which I have always regarded as the great deefader of man's free agency. Why, you do not believe in the freedom of the will as strongly as I do. I believe that a spirit in hell has the ability to repent, believe, and come out of its lost estate if it was a pupil of Dr. Finney, and a may be added: believer in his theory of natural

of exercising repentance and faith in We like our brave champion; we can take care of it only as man seeks And tell me why the Baptists, whose has not restored the martyred Lincoln, think he fights well; but he is at the to care for it himself. The proper de- organization is coextensive with the yet it has brought about kind and fra-

posed on a very open field. Every most important of human culture. strengthen his position. The weak natural ability."

"ORTHODOX THEOLOGY."

BY REV. W. H. PILLSBURY.

the article, "Orthodox Theology," in the HERALD of Jan. 31.

that he understands Mr. Cook to use 3. Spirit-endowment. This includes respondent does not know me, while dover candidate for honors is a new

will as vitiated by the fall, rendering Orthodox theology, as Bro. M. has cost, adapted to the present wants of defined it. It is, however, a depart- the work in saving men, enabling one to from Catholicism (the religion of this is the essential characteristic of the ent to write on styles and fashions, there their entire education, and, of course, successful minister. He may lack the only religion they know) to breadth of intellectual culture and my time. I could then talk about the

knew or thought of no other creed may interest to teach and attract to they wear, the fashionable balls and rethan the Westminster Catechism till himself, but he cannot draw men to the ception parties, the President's move-I was eighteen years of age; when Cross. it was regeneration, and not dry 4. Success. The successful minister argument, that removed all my inherited and inculcated foundations herited and inculcated foundations, administration of the affairs of the churches, and the various organizations and made me an Arminian instead of church pertaining to his department; and secret societies. It is fortunate for a Universalist or an infidel, as I in sustaining the benevolent interests of the HERALD that its taste goes not in should probably have been had I the church as well as the spiritual; in this way, as its correspondent has but been left to argued deduction without helping forward the church to a living, little tendency toward social gossip. regeneration; and such has been my world to the Cross — and his work gan I notice a manifest change in these conception of the God I worship, abides! present condition of all men underand whom I consider the God of sion, and said it long years ago, that ly free to choose the right and reject if I must accept Universalism or Calthe wrong, free through grace given vinism, I must take Universalism. by Jesus Christ. Hence all men are Hence my conviction is that reason, lifted out of the slough of moral im- without regeneration, must lead a potency to the high level of a genuine Calvinist proper to new departure probation, which consists in choosing and the most natural departure is to

The third system may be justly ure from its (the Calvinistic Congreducing the convention. Only because conspicuously carried out than in termed Finneyism — the teachings gational Church) own accepted, but his account involves me personally, I the time of its season. The wealthy now antiquated, creed, the leaven of quote and correct. He says: the will as having in itself power to which has been long at work. I have been accustomed to say that,

"In the afternoon Rev. I. J. Lansing presented a paper on the Status and Work of Methodism in Connecticut." Congress has been closely occupied. from God. This it terms "natural whereas Congregational Unitarian- It was a very valuable presentation of in its sessions this winter, and has done ability" as distinguished from "graism was only a schism, the second
cious ability." The writer once cious ability." The writer once edition would be a conversion of the we do. The causes of this more rapid loaned Stevens' 'History of Meth-denomination, of which new departodism" to a Congregational clergy- ure is only the prelude; and I opine formity to the world in amusements, still uncertain whether there will be an that the only effective conservation or more missionary money and longer pastorates. Mr. Lansing is not in favor fourth of March, and it is still a matter redeeming measure is a wiping out of a Connecticut Conference, although in fact and in feature of the entire many wise heads in the convention difbody and letter of Calvinism from the dently would rather pray with his face question. creed, even though it may involve toward New York." the loss of "Andover."

THE SUCCESSFUL MINISTRY.

BY REV. A. L. COOPER

[Concluded.]

ability. We judge Joseph Cook ac- the cultivation of the mind and heart is sect, premising that we must not as- ago. I may add, however, that few are cepts this theory also, from the four- second only to that which comes of sume superior piety or conscientious- more familiar with all that region of teenth proposition in his first prelude natural capacity. A thoroughly-disciness for Methodists, but only look to country where Dr. Mudd lived than myon a second probation. Certainly, plined mind is necessary to the acquisitions reasons which we could properly self, having traveled through it scores his position there is not Wesleyan, edge in any department of human ef- of other denominations. This done, I the feeling stronger than in Southern Comparing our position with that largest capacity, is like the great forces | Church toward the temperance reform courtesy whose politics were suspected. of Joseph Cook, we hold the stronger of nature that, left to themselves, go and amusements. I then said that the In many places all hospitality was rein the controversy with those of the dashing about without guidance or re- late Dr. Leonard Bacon of New Haven fused, and frequently a glass of water new departure. Wesleyanism ends and analysis and requently a glass of water probation when the grace of the their course; while the disciplined mind to be consolidated and to have a centre the past. The Methodist church was Atonement is withdrawn. We teach is like the engine under the control of in the State, without which, in his torn to pieces all around, and an Episthat in rare cases that may be before the engineer, directing and using its opinion, she could never arrive at her copal minister was forbidden to read mother church after the outbreak of the himself for work accomplished by other

comes to aid the broken will and lift really end only with life. Preparatory between the New England Southern and he was treated cruelly. Dr. Mudd it up to the possibility of holy choices. culture for the work of the ministry, if and New York East. The great gulf of moral impotency possible, should be done before entering I appealed to the convention as to were tried and convicted of complicity yawns before the soul, unpassed and the work. The young man who depends whether they agreed with Dr. Bacon's in the assassination conspiracy. Booth impassable, after the sinner has re- on self-culture in the ministry, does so statement, and heard half a dozen re- was killed; Harold, Payne, Atzerodt fused the pressing invitations of grace at great disadvantage. It is doing spected brethren, well-known for their double work, and few are able to do adherence to and advocacy of a Conmanency of character," as on the culture before assuming the work, than tion as to numbers. Having a snare pardoned. Arnold died in Baltimore

men that manner had more to do with the Of course it left them with the argusuccess of the preacher in public ser- ment of facts irresistibly against them, vice than matter. The same thing may as I had planned that it should. be said of his private and social life.

than the attraction of good manners or irreverent as it is irrelevant, suggests of a comely person; it means the power that I pray with my face toward New I feel extreme delicacy in appear- to draw men to hear and to be persuad- York. This is a phraseology which I ing to join issue with Bro. Mallalieu, ed. It is sometimes called " personal never had heard until the convention, rian church of this city, Rev. Mr. Shipbut really I want to write a few magnetism," and is possessed by men and which was evidently so pleasing to lines — as few as making myself without religion as well as with it. It your correspondent that he took it is the opposite of repulsiveness. In so from the originator, and I judge with understood will allow - relative to far as this is a gift to be inherited, a no sinister motive applies to me perminister is not responsible for not hav- sonally. It can only mean that I deing it; but so far as it is subject to culti- sire a New York pulpit, and would sac-It appears to me that, after the vation, or can be brought out and im- rifice Methodism in Connecticut to that definition of Orthodox theology, as proved by the grace of the Spirit, he is desire. To this I have only to reply a creed, as Bro. M. appears to admit of power.

it when he (M.) says, "Orthodox more than the witness of the Spirit to my charges in Connecticut will show heology is the term given for the the experience of salvation, and more what I do for Connecticut Methodism. ast forty or fifty years, more or less, than the call of the Spirit to the work I hope that he and I alike pray with our last forty or fifty years, more or less, of the ministry; it includes the fullness faces toward the earth when we rememted to the system of theology taught by of the gift of the Holy Spirit, in His ber our sins, and toward heaven when the Trinitarian Calvinistic Congre-personality and divinity, as a permanent we remember our Saviour. But New gational Church in New England," resident in His own temple, the body, to York pulpits no more govern my desires he (M.) must admit that the Univers- purify and adorn it, to guide, strengthen than State boundaries govern the alist feature in the creed of the An- and keep, to inspire and empower its growth of Connecticut Methodism. possessor in the preaching of the Word and in all other work of the ministry. It is the same endowment of power to Cook, as I understand him, means witness for Christ that the hundred and new departure from New England twenty received on the day of Penteure as natural as by the French and with power. Above all others, large attractiveness, but he cannot lack members of Congress, their wives and this one gift and be a successful minis- daughters, the leaders of society and cer, or Huxley. I was cradled in Calvinism, and I this one gilt and be a successful minister the houses they live in and the dress ter of the Lord Jesus. Without it he houses they live in and the dress they have a successful minister.

healthful growth, and in drawing the

CONNECTICUT METHODIST STATE till daylight. Now things will have a CONVENTION - A CORRECTION.

BY REV. I. J. LANSING.

respondent falls into an error in his to many apart from this. Beef will bereport of the late convention of Method- come cheap for six weeks, and fish very ists at Hartford. He also indulges in a dear, but people will soon repeat their personal allusion which is not nearly pleasures as before. This is the fash-It is only the initial step of depart- so witty as some things which he said

on the temperance question, more con- all the news that we get here. It is

singular disadvantage of being ex- velopment of the religious nature is the State, and who have had a State con- ternal feelings among people who most important of human culture.

vention embracing all Connecticut fought against each other. The death
The culture of the manners should be churches for half a century or more, of Dr. Mudd has revived in our minds on the temperance issue deserves to be contemplated set of histories. The fourth Methodist minister looks out on the added to what has already been named, have increased even less rapidly than many of the incidents of bellum days, scene of conflict from behind four Where the intellect and the heart lead, the Congregationalists and have been which we had almost forgotten. solid feet of iron protection in his the real manners of the man follow - wholly distanced by the Methodists?" Another noted man here died a few theology, while Joseph Cook has not without attention, but with it. You can see, Mr. Editor, how you weeks ago. I refer to Clark Mills, the on the question, "Shall licenses be smallest type. The present

scarcely a breastwork of rushes to Good manners, in private, social, and would have felt, yourself, if you had sculptor. He was a native of the State granted for the sale of intoxicating brings the author into comparis public life, have much to do with the suc- been one of those rash brethren who of New York, and was known as the liquors in this town?" a phenomenal the most popular of our moders his strengthen his position. The weak cess of the minister. Bishop Janes once had fully committed themselves to Dr. finest sculptor in the country. The vote was cast, which has been rarely, it in his everlasting said in a Conference address to young Bacon's wholly untenable hypothesis. Jackson statue on Lafayette Sq. is among ever, equaled. The vote was light—only and the generous space which he gives Now, as to the matter of ancy, which 2. Attractiveness. This means more in language that seems to me quite as to name. He was a man of original nor any attempt made to bring out the

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR: If I were writing for a society paper, and had the taste and talis abundant material here to occupy all ments and who called to see him, the large dinner parties and late suppers. may say, however, that since Lent becircles. For weeks before Ash Wednesday balls and parties were the order every night, and the dances often lasted different appearance, and parties will be more private until Easter. I need not add that as far as my judgment goes. this seeming sanctity is largely a socie MR. EDITOR: Your Connecticut cor- ty custom, and has little or no meaning

> classes of the country spend the winter Congress has been closely occupied

fered from him on this point. He evi- very little progress, and is a tender Since I wrote my last letter a number As to the matter of fact I speak first, of men have died here who were noted then afterward of the matter of fancy. In their way. One of these was none In course of my address on the status other than John Wilkes Booth's physiof Methodism in the State, I had given cian, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who was so figures to show that while the Method- prominently connected with the assassiists had increased in twenty years in nation of President Lincoln. Dr. Mudd larger percentage than the Congrega- lived at Bryantown, in Charles County, tionalists and Baptists, they had been Md., about twenty miles from this city will, but it won't." This clergyman To these basal elements of success distanced by the Episcopalians. I then and nearly ten miles from Surrattsville. inquired for the reason of the more I shall not here repeat what has gone 1. Culture. The power derived from rapid increase of the last-mentioned down to history nearly eighteen years tion and use of large and varied knowl- allege in the presence of our brethren of times. In no part of the South was fort. An undisciplined mind, though of noted the attitude of the Episcopal Maryland, and people were denied all ent—the Baltimore Conference of the and causing more or less desolation in odism throughout Connecticut needed many such privations in these parts in death, but invariably at death. We power to the best possible advantage. best estate. In a word, he would have the prayers for the President, and be- war. hold that beyond the grave no grace comes to aid the broken will and life transfer or work, should begin early, and was the last survivor of those who

and offered mercy. Man's proba- this successfully. One would better necticut Conference, cry out an affirma- lin, and Spangler were sent to the Dry changes are sure to take place here. and one red mercy. Man's propathis successfully. One would better necticut Conference, cry out an amrmation, therefore, with Methodists, does
not depend so much on "final pernot depend so much on "final perlay the foundation for thorough, broad to hear, and just about in that proporlay the foundation for thorough, broad to hear, and just about in that proporlay the foundation for thorough, broad and working in harmony with his
law successfully. One would better necticut Conference, cry out an amrmation, and spanger with Methodists, does
take more time in the preparation, and
tive. This was exactly what I expected
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to hear, and just about in the preparation of Death to Prolay the foundation for thorough, broad and working in harmony with his
to be an answer to the late volume of
the late v manency of character, as on the gracious benefits of the Atonement.

When man has sinned away his day

The day of the assuming the work, than to as to induces. Having a share to enter hastily this most important kindly laid for such unwary feet, I regration, and was gratified to enter hastily this most important kindly laid for such unwary feet, I regrated the question, and was gratified to enter hastily this most important personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal, and if it be true that he no longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal, and if it be true that he no longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal, and if it be true that he no longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal, and if it be true that he no longer believes in endless punishment, personal labor. The late atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal, and if it be true that he no longer believes in endless punishment, and if it is of all liberal, and if it is of all liberal, and if it is of all liberal atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal atterances of small portion of it, both in research and liberal atterances of small portion of it, both in research and libera When man has sinned away his day ment and suffer the loss occasioned by to hear these excellent brethren comof grace, his probation is forever the want of it. But whether in the mit themselves with a louder affirmaschools or outside of them, whether by tive to the proposition that Methodism spiracy, except John H. Surratt, who will be remembered that through the er. As vast as is the scope of the pression decomes evident to the read-schools or outside of them, whether by tive to the proposition that Methodism spiracy, except John H. Surratt, who will be remembered that through the er. As vast as is the scope of the pression decomes evident to the read-schools or outside of them, whether by tive to the proposition that Methodism spiracy, except John H. Surratt, who Not so in Finney's system. Car- the wise training of others or by the would have grown more rapidly if its Not so in Finney's system. Carthe wise training of others or by the would nave grown more taptaly it to the with which seven large octavo volumes of the well-directed efforts of himself, the successful and the solution of the state of the state of the well-directed efforts of himself, the successful and the solution of the state of the sta well-directed efforts of himself, the suc-cessful minister must have a mind disci-boundaries. Conference boundaries were state lain, before he was "removed" by the lain, before he was "removed" plined to think and act for itself — to said, "Please tell me, then, brethren, married Prof. Toury, who was a clerk rope. Now Mr. Hicks has sued that the whole series will be completed. The Christian body. holy choices as in this world, why acquire, to have, to hold and to use all why it is that the Congregationalists, in the Surgeon General's office, and was paper for damages amounting to \$35,- present volume, it will be may not the soul exercise its power knowledge appropriate to the work.

The omitted volument seemed to use all why it is that the Congregational to the plea of an advocate, we muse and a afterwards discharged. He has been only the soul exercise its power knowledge appropriate to the work.

The omitted volument seemed to use all this has arisen in great propriate to the work. Heart culture is the culture of the re- State convention for over two hundred for years since in a position in Baltisimilar amount. All this has arisen there? The only rational consideration Joseph Cook gives is from "final permanency of character."

This is his only natural obstacle.

Heart culture of the relation for over two hundred to consideration for over two hundred for years since in a position for will never take care of itself, and God Methodists in the last twenty years? What a healer time is! Although it have treated him most kindly.

his most masterly productions, and the 123 out of 856 registered voters; but it to his subject, afford him special ad Goddess of Liberty on the dome of the gave expression to the spontaneous vantages in this later presentation of capitol. The other works of art and sentiments of the people, as no temper- these exciting incidents. statues that Mr. Mills cast are too many ance meetings have been held of late, ideas, and had the courage to carry voters. When the voting ceased, the them out. He was a respected citizen. His funeral took place from the Unitapen reading the prayers, and Rev. Mr. Green, a Baptist minister, delivering an address. But Mr. Mills was a member of no church; on the contrary, he was a man of strong infidel tendencies, and often advocated his views. The Star Route trial is still in prog-

have little interest. Mr. Ingersoll is who wished," one solitary Irishman frightful massacres which closed the still employed by the defendants, but (naturalized!) started up, partly in siege of the devoted city of Quauhte has said nothing to interest the public sport, and partly impelled by the in- motzin. The concluding volumes will of late. Mr. Ingersoll's most popular stincts of his race, and deposited a yes. days here, as well as in Illinois, are Prohibition in this town is absolute. past. The change in this respect is In a residence here of six months I have most remarkable. A few years ago he seen but two persons, of the hundreds F. Randolph & Co., New York. We no was almost looked upon as a hero, and of visitors and sailors who frequent ticed the volume upon "Le if he lectured at the National Theatre this port, at all under the influence of giving the fullest and most satisfactory on a Sunday evening at seventy-five liquor. Intoxicants cannot be pur- exegetical and homiletical exposition of cents a head, the place would be chased here. As a natural result, there amined. Mr. Randolph's firm now issue, crowded, no matter whether his sub- is little business for a police court, lock- neatly bound, and much cheaper than ject was "Skulls," "Ghosts," or ups are unnecessary, and criminalities heretofore, St. Mark's Gospel 'Hell." While I admit he would still almost unknown. One may here sleep large octavo volumes, at \$2.50 each. draw an audience here, I assert that in security with unbarred doors. sentiment has greatly changed towards his views. Who would not respect him prise the readers of the Herald when Rev. Joseph S. Exell, M. A. The exposif he were a reverent thinker, an honest they hear that this is overwhelmingly a litory portion of the volumes on Mark doubter, and showed any sincerity as a seeker? But he is nothing of this kind; ulation of Romish Portuguese, but of the Thomson, M. A., assisted by five other he is a jolly jester, without sincerity, four Protestant churches, the two larg- well-known clergymen and without logic, and with scarcely an el- est, whose graceful spires are the most sacred literature. ement of character like Tyndall, Spen-conspicuous objects of the town and can be more helpful than these admirable

We are still without a district commissioner. The President nominated fourths of the Protestant families here gives, in fact, a series of rich exposite Mr. Ormstead, in good faith, to succeed Major Thos. P. Morgan, whose term expired, but he was weighed in the balance and found wanting, and the President withdrew his name. Although candidates for the office are legion, the President has nominated no other yet, and seems to be cautious. Major Morgan is still his own successor in the oface and faithfully at work, and will remain so until a commissioner is appointed, which, it is to be hoped, may be himself, as no one who knows him sion can be offered Bostonians than to the importance of preserving the believes he ever designedly or knowingly made a mistake, or did anything but eredit to the office.

Another important position is made vacant in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a branch of the Treasury de-Printing, a branch of the Treasury department, caused by the death of Col. Irish, who was chief. Although there has been a rush of applicants, still the place is not filled. The position is an important one, as well as that of district commissioner.

the time of its season. The wealthy to this city over a week ago, and was Zion's Herald. the guest of Bishop Andrews.

in this section of country during the becoming intense. A number of the of Great Britain, became its editor. Sixfirst part of March. I have already restudents have recently received the teen editions had been published by ferred to the Baltimore Conference, baptism of the Holy Ghost and fire, and 1878. The present beautiful American which meets in Winchester, Va. The the result has been, a flame of salvation edition, under the supervision of George Methodist Protestant Conference of has sprung up which seems about to Cary Eggleston, has been reprinted Maryland will meet at Westminster, consume the whole school. Sinners Md., at the same time. The Virginia are being saved, and the Christians are, American dates added. It is invaluable Conference (Methodist Episcopal) will almost without exception, either already for reference. A slight examination meet at Mt. Sidney, Va., on March 14, endued with power from on high or are shows what a mass of statistical, chro Bishop Wiley presiding. This struggling little band has been heroic in the read lift up a prayer that God will not betically for immediate reference. past, but after all it is scarcely holding its own; at least, it is gaining little filled with the fullness of God. headway, which is easily explained. The Washington Conference, composed of colored ministers, will meet at Alexandria, Va., on the same date as the last named, and Bishop Warren will preside. This Conference has made rapid progress since it was organized. Many of its members were once slaves and could neither read nor write, but the and could neither read nor write, but the Co. 8vo, cloth, \$4.50. It makes one's is a popular history of Latin literature, progress they have made in this and head swim to think of the undertaking from its commencement to the period other respects is wonderful. I will no- upon which Mr. Bancroft has entered of the invasion of the Empire by the tice but one more Conference at pres. M. E. Church, South, that will meet in Charlestown, West Virginia, March 14. modern languages, many volumes in the writers, and for young scholars manuscript, and then the writing of also. Full sketches are given of the manuscript, and the writing of also. Bishop Keener will preside. This Conference was organized in 1866, and was composed of members of the old Baltimore Conference whose Southern sen- of other persons without proper ac- teresting volume for the general reader. timents led them to withdraw from the knowledgment, and accepting the praise

I have much church news which must and manly response. He simply shows, now be deferred. Bishop Andrews will without any attempt to answer his critic, thorship leave in a short time to attend Confer- that his undertaking is too vast for one ences in the southwest. It is said that Rev. Dr. E. D. Huntley, of Appleton, stow near the world of letters the beau fixed part of the southwest. It is said that has been able to command could he best tions, annotations, ill stow near the world of letters the beau fixed part of the southwest. Rev. Dr. E. D. Huntley, of Appleton, stow upon the world of letters the ben-Wis., will be the new pastor at the Metropolitan Church, and Rev. R. N. Baer, he has accumulated at a great expense. the present pastor, is likely to go to

McKendree Church. A few other whole working corps. After much effort Boston: Universalist Publishing House seems he is becoming rather broad and broad designs. But all this work (no bation" - to the late atterances of

FROM PROVINCETOWN, MASS. MR EDITOR: The record of this town rather than to their position in the published, and may be a refreshing seaconflict. At the annual town-meeting, vote was no - not a "ves" among them. That volley of noes should be heard diately connected with it, it seems to polls closed, if all present had voted and the portraiture of Cortes to

Methodist. From two-thirds to three- sitions of the sacred text. Provincetown just a month before they cession, by the New York publishers. landed at Plymouth! Give Methodism | REMINISCENCES AND MEMORIALS OF an equal influence in other places, and MEN OF THE REVOLUTION AND THEIR sentiment against the rum traffic as

there is here. When the new and elegant steampleasanter or cheaper summer excurspend a day in visiting our unrivaled and power of the ancient New England harbor, and looking at this quaint, and family discipline in our days. The writer then gives delightful and characin many respects Arcadian, village. The new steamboat is being built by Smith, a loyal Methodist and worshiper at the Central Church.

A. W. SEAVEY.

GREENWICH ACADEMY.

The school is in a remarkably pros-The Methodist churches of the Disattendance this year has been very full one of peculiar interest, having all the attrict (about sixteen in all) are preparand the interest and enthusiasm of the tractiveness of the stories of the olden ing for the approaching Conference, pupils and teachers in their work times told by one in whose own memory which meets in Winchester, Va., March marked. A number of fine lectures have themselves are still fresh. 7, and will be presided over by Bishop been delivered here during this winter Warren, who will be new to many of season, prominent among which was One of the handiest of books for the the ministers. The Bishop paid a visit one by A. S. Weed, esq., publisher of Dictionary of Dates. It was first

The religious interest has been good 1856. About this time, as new edition A number of Conferences will be held all the year, and is at the present time were rapidly called for, Benjamin Vinseeking this experience. Let all who stay His hand till our whole school be itors and O. L. CARTER.

Our Book Table.

thousand volumes, in Latin and all the thirty-nine octavo volumes of history. A writer in the Nation, a few weeks since, criticised Mr. Bancroft quite ungraciously as using the brains and labors hands. In a succeeding issue of the Nation, Mr. Bancroft makes a very frank Two Noble Kinsmen human life, and that only by the aid he mind informing and harmonizing the Mr. Bancroft has surrounded himself 16mo, 50 cents. The book is intended fourth - the second and third not hav- to the plea of an advocate, we must umes complete the annals of Central special pleading, and failed to convince e pursued in reference to the North- the "trend" of Scripture as leading to western territories of our own country, such a conclusion.

the different volumes being published volume commences the very interesting breeze to the heated toilers in this great annals of Mexico. The bibliography of the subject fills, without being combeen able yet to institute a careful comparison with Mr. Bancroft's prede cessors, but have read his book moderator commenced to read the votes his story in a vivid and picturesque publicly, the clerk keeping tally. Every manner, and fortifies his opinions by abundant foot-notes. The volume iss comprehends the early campaigns in the conquest of the kingdom of Mexico, and throughout the land, and the other the capture of the capital city, and will towns of this goodly Commonwealth be completed in a portion of the sucshould listen to the voice of victory with a strange fascination, although it that comes to them from across the relates the painful incidents of one of bay from the right arm of the State, the most infamous of successful buccauntil they catch the note and swell the neering expeditions that was ever reress, but seems to make as little head-way as ever. Outside of those imme-nounced that he should "declare the sults of the discoveries of Columba be expected with interest

> Pulpit Commentary," an American ed The whole work, which has a high repthe work of Rev. E. Bickersteth, D. D. are seen for miles away at sea, are homilies added to the best critical expo are Methodist. Yet the "Mayflower" discourses upon the Gospel of Mark, in anchored in our harbor and the Pil-The other volumes of this able work grims landed on the sand shores of will be issued at an early date, in suc-

We referred some time since to "The

there would doubtless be as strong a Families, by A. B. Muzzey. Boston Estes & Lauriat. This volume finds its special occasion in the personal recollections of its venerable author, whose boat is completed and running, no his opening chapter he discusses the Revolutionary period, the influence of the Puritau and Pilgrim families, and teristic incidents in the family history of the Otises, the Adamses, the Quincy nings. He records pleasant personal recollections of the members of the Society of the Cincinnati, the heroes of 1812, of Oliver Hazard Perry, of the personal appearance of Revolutionary officers, of Lafayette, of the battle of Lexington, and those engaged in it, and of the Revolutionary men of the Middle and the recitals from the lips of the actors

published in 1841. The author died in errors in it have been corrected, and nological, biographical and historica information is given, arranged alpha writers for the press pro nounce hearty benedictions upon the authors of such works. The book is issued in the neat and substantial style of all the Brothers. all the publications of Harper &

From the same house, published in uniform style with Mahaffy's "History HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC STATES OF Of Greek Literature," We have A HISTORY NORTH AMERICA, by Hubert Howe Ban-croft. Vol. IV. Mexico (Vol. I: 1516-Boethius, by George Augustus Simcox. 1521), San Francisco, A. L. Bancroft & M. A., of Queen's College, Oxford. This the classifying, indexing and excerpting notes of a library of nearly forty reading of the public, generally, not reading of the public, generally, not familiar with the original language of successive writers and their times. work will form a valuable addition to the reference library of classical stu-

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The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON X.

Sunday, March 11. Acts 6: 1-15.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M. THE SEVEN CHOSEN.

I. Prefatory.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Seven men of honest reports full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom " (Acts 6: 3).

II. Textual.

R. V. CHANGES IN BRACKETS.

(1) And in those days [Now in these days], when the number of the disciples was multiplied [was multiplying], there arose a murmuring of the Grecians [the Grecian Jews] against the Hebrews, because their widows were neglected in the daily ministration. (2) Then the [And the] twelve called the multitude of the disciples unto them, and said, It is not reason [not fit] that we should leave [should forsake] the word of God, and serve tables. (3) Wherefore, brethren, look ye out among you Look ye out therefore, brethren, from among you] seven men of honest report [good report], full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom [full of the Spirit and of wisdom], (4) But we will give ourselves continually prayer [But we will continue stedfastly in prayer] and to the [in the]

(5) And the saying pleased the whole hitude; and they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost [Holy , and Philip, and Prochorus, and Geanor, and Timon, and Parmenas, and Nicolas a proselyte of Antioch: (6) whom they set before the apostles: and when they had prayed, they laid their hands on them. (7) And the word of God increased; and the number of the disciples multiplied in Jerusalem greatly [exceedingly]; and a great company of the priests were

(8) And Stephen, full of faith [of grace] and power, did [wrought] great wonders and miracles [and signs] among the peo-ple. (9) Then [But] there arose certain of the synagogue [certain of them that were of the synagogue], which is [omit " which is "] called the synagogue of the Libertines, and [of the] Cyrenians, and [of the] Alexandrians, and of them of Clicia and of [omit "of"] Asia, disputing with Stephen. (10) And they were not able to resist [to withstand] the isdom and the spirit by which he spake. (11) Then they suborned men, which said, We have heard him speak blasphemous words against Moses, and against God. (12) And they stirred up the people, and the elders, and the scribes, and came upon him, and caught [seized] him, and brought him to [into] the council, (13) and set up false witnesses, which said, This man ceaseth not to speak blasphem omit "blasphemous"] words against this holy place, and the law: (14) for we have heard him say, that this Jesus of Nazareth shall destroy this place, and shall change the customs which Moses delivered [unto] (15) And all that sat in the council, looking stedfastly on him [fastening their eyes on him] saw his face as it had been the face of an angel.

III. Topical and Explanatory.

clung to the vernacular Aramaic, lived and imposition of hands symbolizing the impartation of the gifts and graces needed by the appearance and plessing, were tree passing away, it was an easy matter, by a very slight perversion of his words, for the Jewish leaders, Pharisce and Sadducee, to excite among the people a storm of patriotic indignation pointces and publicly authenticating their work. scorn their brethren of the Dispersion who spoke an alien tongue and tolerated the idolatries of the nations among whom they dwelt. Both Hebrew and tolerated the idolatries of the nations among whom they dwelt. Both Hebrew and tolerated the idolatries of the nations among almoners. The only special title given to any one of them is "evangelist" (Acts 21: 8). Their gifts how they should testify. Finding they could not be a special title given to any one of them is "evangelist" (Acts 21: 8). Their gifts Hellenist converts had surrendered their antagonisms on entering the church, and dwelt together in unity. But the jealousies between them were deeply rooted and easily aroused. For some reason, possibly because they were unknown, the widows of the Hellenists did not receive the same attention in the daily ministration of charity as the Helpenistration of the rank of a religious server.

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We have not Stephen's exact language, but as his opponents were compelled to use fulse witnesses. Hebrew widows, and the Hellenists nat- vice. . . . The deacons became the first preachers opponents were compelled to use false witnesses, urally took offense at this neglect. The apostles perceived the signs of growing apostles perceived the signs of growing homes of the poor (Stanley). discontent, and took wise action. They convened the whole body of the disciples, asked to be relieved from the care of "temporalities," in order that they might devote themselves exclusively to prayer and the ministry of the word, and recomseven be elected - care being taken that

filled with the Holy Ghost. 1-4. In those days — an indefinite expression, as yet no rupture with Judaism. equivalent to "at that period "-shortly after the release of the apostles. Was multiplying. - Con-Yerts were multiplying, but the number of the complaint, but a goggysmos (to use the Greek used the Septuagint (Greek version) instead of the his teaching as to the true nature and Hebrew Bible, and had become more or less extent of Christ's kingdom. The apps-"tinctured with Gentilism." Having lost to a great degree their Jewish bigotry, they more in the portals of the synagogue. For and the customs (or entire body of ritual observists." Hebrews—the Jews of Palestine, Jews in Stephen, freed from bondage to Judaism

Stephen have become history. The perjury of the witnesses which unjustly produced his death speech as well as in blood and devotion to the by reason of his Hellenistic training, Mosaic rites. They were rigid, proud, intolerant, preached a Gospel no longer subservient

who were doubtless humerous, and would es- members of several of the Hellenist synsecially need attention. "In the seclusion to agogues of the city who still clung to which centuries of custom had devoted the Oriental the Mosaic forms and rabbinic usages. seems to require the latter meaning. The apostles life had come, and the needed grace was 8. That if such subordinate officials possess ask to be relieved from supplying, or providing for, not wanting. Before uttering a word of pre-eminent spiritual gifts, they should exer- And quickly made him well again. the tables of the needy. Look ye out. - The laity his memorable defence, so evident was cise them fearlessly. were to make the selection, and the ministry (the the descent of the Spirit upon him, that apostles) were to confirm the choice and "ap. the brightness irradiated his face. He the Spirit men sometimes see far in advance PAIN KILLER, as the public know, point" the men. Seven. - Paying no attention to seemed to be haloed by the Shekinah of their age. the symbolical allusion to the number seven, it itself, and when the council turned to would seem that if so many were required the gaze upon him, they "saw his face as it work of distribution had become very burdensome, had been the face of an angel." and the twelve were justified in resigning it-Honest report - good character, or reputation; blameless. Full of the Holy Ghost - truly relig. just as Peter heads that of the Twelve, by reason to public and private worship and teaching.

This appointment affords a model for the pre. plainants with self-justification; nor endeavor to these are supposed to be enumerated here, and five anti-burgher, both lived in the same brew party. They throw the responsibility on the too obscure to settle the question. Libertines __ the bargain that each should keep his church; turn over the administration largely to or "freedmen." These are supposed to have been own side of the house well thatched.

2. The Seven Chosen (verses 5-7).

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life and training nothing is known. Full of faith and sistance. Doubtless Saul was a leading disputant 1. Peacemaking and Peacebreaking (verses 1-4).

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Thus far the internal peace of the fulfillment of the Law and the so they shook hands, and were the best of friends ever after (N. McLeod). the most discordant elements, the spirit of laws of wave of the rest nothing is recorded beyond their names. All the names are Greek in form, but this does not make it certain that they were all Hellenists. Natives is still east and convincing power that his opposite the names are Greek in form, but this does not make it certain that they were all Hellenists. Natives of love so wrought upon all that they born Hebrews sometimes had Greek names. nents were completely worsted. ther in harmony and union. Gieseler supposes that three of them were He-No form of government had been prescribed by Jesus and none seemed to be Scribed by Jesus and none seemed to be Nicolas a proselyte of Antioch—"first a Gentile, which so powerfully affected the rulers in Israel, which even alienated the people hitherto so favor-where. Sites and Issael, which even alienated the people hitherto so favor-where with two eminent divines, in which, as needed. The apostles preached and taught, and distributed the voluntary contributions of the membership; and with this simple arrangement all were content. But as the numbers continued

Nicolas a proselyte of Antioch—"first a Gentile, then a Jew, then a Christian; said by Irenaus to that of Peter or John? There is no doubt that Stephen, with the light of the Holy Ghost shining clear and full on his early and elaborate training, saw more plainly than the older and Abraham named as admitted to full membership.

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The seven officers were not "deacons" in the trines (Schaff).

having been restored, and the apostles being left enough to secure the popular indignation free scope for preaching, and being assisted also, against their victim; it was an easy matter to in more or less, in this work by the newly-appointed flame the council. Caught him - arrested him functionaries, great success attended the word. Set up false witnesses - "false," in the sense of mended that a financial committee of Priests obedient to the faith. - The priests were distorting or exaggerating Stephen's words. Holy very numerous, comparatively few of them were place - the temple. This Jesus of Nazareth they be men of repute and wisdom, and Sadducees, and the serious nature of their duties spoken contemptuously. Destroy this place. would naturally lead them to accept the spiritual Jesus had said (Matt. 25) that the Gentiles, not views of the new sect, especially as they involved Himself, would destroy it. Stephen, therefore,

the opportunity for a career of the appeal o hands" (Whedon). A murmuring - not a formal through the influence of its dying testiword), a buzz, or whisper of discontent. Grecian Stephen prayed, the church had not had Jews - Greek-speaking Jews, who had settled in Paul." Full of grace and zeal Stephen large numbers in the principal cities along the not only rivaled the Twelve in signs and shores of the Mediterranean, had become wealthy, wonders, but went far beyond them in readily welcomed the doctrines of Christianity. In the portais of the synagogue. For namely, aloses, denovan, the noly place, the naw, them the new wine of the kingdom had

We catch but a glimpse of the points at involves neglects or defects in its administracause, might indeed be bitter. Any inequalities issue from the charges subsequently alin the treatment of this class wouldawaken a na- leged, but it is evident that Stephen ural resentment, and the more so because previous maintained, among other things, that to their conversion these widows would have had the institutions of Moses had served intentional slights. a claim on the Corban, or temple treasury" (Fartheir day and purpose, that the spiritual rar). Were neglected - passed by, overlooked. kingdom which Jesus was setting up promptly met, not in an arbitrary spirit, but Daily ministration—of the common fund to the needy, supervised by the apostles who may have he enforced these statements with a provide against us recurrence.

Kingdom which Jesus was setting up promptly met, not in an aromary spirit, out with a disposition to remove the cause and provide against us recurrence.

GIVE DEPTH AND CLEARNES: TO THE VOICE. employed Hebrew members of the church to at- cogency of argument which utterly si-2 Date: A. D. 34-37 [the precise date is unpart of the apostles is implied. The twelve—including Matthias who had been appointed in Judas' They bribed men to accuse him of blas. 4. Connection: The argument of Gamaliel be. place. Called the multitude—the whole body of phemy against Moses and against God. 4. CONNECTION 1 the scourging and release of the the disciples. They probably did not all respond And when the people and their rulers to the call, many of the foreign Jews having re- had been sufficiently excited, they sudturned to their homes, and only those interested denly arrested him, and brought him bein the special subject taking pains to be present. fore the council, and suborned witnesses It is not fit—under the changed circumstances, to testify that he "ceased not" to dethe church having so increased that the apostles nounce the temple and the law and to istry. can no longer either personally or by supervision declare that Jesus of Nazareth would apportion the charity and also attend to their "destroy this place, and change the cuslegitimate work. Serve tables—in Greek, either toms which Moses delivered." Stephen and that the latter should be publicly authen—Had he not purchased at the store money tables, or tables for daily meals; the verb fully realized that the great crisis of his ticated.

> 8-10. Stephen. - He heads the list of the Seven ious men; men of pre-eminent spiritual gifts. It of his pre-eminent gifts. The name means "crown." requires a good degree of grace to handle money Grace and power - so " filled " that, besides athonestly. Wisdom - prudence, business capacity. tending to his "ministration," he wrought a suc-We . . prayer and ministry of the word. - The cession of miracles, and though not holding the apostles proposed to devote themselves exclusively office or title of apostle, surpassed even the Twelve both in teaching and in signs. There arose - in troducing a new disturbing element. Certain of the synagogue.—Jerusalem contained four hun. following is told of two staunch Scotch chide the complainants; nor wait till the quarrel dred and eighty synagogues, it is said, many of Presbyterians. Johnnie Morton, a keen assumes serious proportions; nor answer the comschism by being leaders of either Greek or He- are probably intended, although the Greek text is house, but at opposite ends; and it was the complainants; and give themselves with incaptives to Rome about B. C. 63 by Pompey and their kirks, and especially at the offen-The advice of the apostles was gladly followed. The seven were immediately selected—their Greek names being a sufficient guarantee that the Hellenist wildows would no longer have cause for complaint—and presented to the apostles, who set them apart to the duties of the apostles was a large city in northern Africa; one-their complaint—and presented to the duties of the apostles was gladly followed. The seven were immediately selected—their Greek names being a selected their office with prayer and the laying - Alexandria was the famous Egyptian city at the on of hands. The dissension having mouth of the Nile, a great literary and philosophithus been healed, and the apostles, re- cal centre, the home of Philo, and the place where lieved from temporal duties, having de- the Greek version (the Septuagint) of the Hebrew voted themselves to aggressive work, Testament was made. One-third of its population we have clean forgot His will about ourthe church enjoyed renewed prosperity.
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> Were Jews. Cilicia — a province of Asia Minor, on the sea-coast. Its capital was Tarsus, and of any one them were a the truth, that it has an evidence of blood, skin, and sealp humors, early and any one them were a the truth, that it has any the dead skin and flesh, instandy allays itch. and among them was a large number of this synagogue Saul was probably a leading mempriests who became "obedient to the ber. Asia - "proconsular Asia," having Ephesus for its capital. Disputing with Stephen-whose kind, in fac', tae hate ane anither. 5, 6. They chose Stephen.—His Greek name indicates that he was a Hellenist. Of his previous sistance. Doubtless Saul was a leading disputant.

statements. They stirred up the people, etc. -Increased . . multiplied. — The lost harmony This time the opponents of the church were wily speaking in the Spirit, could never have made 3. The Chief Among the Seven (verses 8-15). such an assertion. Change the customs. - Even The appointment of Stephen furnished Paul, when charged with a similar specification, that, like Moses, their task is too large for their dom, but bequeathing to the church, what answer he would make to these capital charges. The face of an angel - an unearthly radiance, beaming from his face, like that which illumined the face of Moses himself when he came down from the Mount; the external sign of the indwelling God. "The occasion," says Schaff, " was worthy of the miracle."

consisted in inventing a blasphemous or hostile and looked with disdain upon their more liberal to the Law, nor fettered by its ceremo-brethren who had become Grecised. The jealousy letween the two had existed for some liberal between the two had existed for some liberal letween the liberal le between the two had existed for centuries. Widows soon brought him into collision with new Christianity (Whedon).

1. That the rapid growth of a church often

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5. That the ministers of the Word discover, cemporalities" without neglecting the more

10. That such foresight, especially when Thousands on thousands bless the hour joined with a sanctified dialectic talent, will When first they knew its healing power. orthodoxy of the day.

excites the most diabolic passions.

12. That to crush an opponent the most un.

13. That in the cause of truth a man may

radiantly face danger and death.

V. Illustrative.

sold as slaves, but had been liberated, and about sive clause in their oath, grew hot, the you and me, I think ha'e been very foolish to dispute as we ha'e done, concerning Christ's will aboot our kirks, until

VI. Interrogative.

"Hebrews." What caused the jealousy between these

What cause of complaint did the former have in this case, and why? Explain the position of the oriental "widow."

2. How did the apostles act in this emergency? State what they recommended.
What were to be the qualifications of "the

seven?" What were to be their duties? vention of church quarrels?

3. Which two of the seven chosen became afterwards distinguished? How were the seven set apart?

affected by this new provision, and why? What special class was found among the converts?

4. What endowments and talents did Stephen What opposition did he arouse? Explain the présence of the foreign synagogues in Jerusalem.

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anostles? In what sense did they charge him with How do you explain Stephen's radiance of

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1. Define the terms "Grecian Jews" and

What hints do we thence derive for the pre-

Were they strictly "deacons" in the modern How was the prosperity of the church

o were the " Libertines?" Who carried off the palm in the disputation? What course did Stephen's enemies next take? What perversions of his statements did they

How did they succeed in stirring up the what respect did Stephen's conceptions

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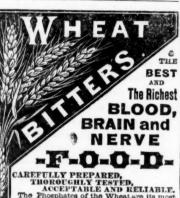
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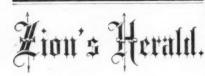
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Longfellow to a bee, -" one that makes no honey;

One that comes buzzing in through every window,

And stabs men with his sting." How suddenly and unexpectedly such into the mind! We think of a friend. and something he has said or done strikes us as a proof of his treachery falseness, baseness. We had not so viewed his words or acts before. We them now; but we do, and the bitter ness of our thoughts stings our souls until we writhe with anguish. What should we do at such times? Give the bitter thought an abiding place within plain duty is to put away the evil thoughts and apply to the wound it hath made the healing balm of loveof that love which "thinketh no evil, beareth all things, hopeth all things, never faileth." What the soft south wind is to ice and snow, so is the melts their bitterness, leaving only tenderness, confidence and good-will remaining.

men's lives, there would be few unpros- the people of India. Of course the If day-dreams were efficient forces in perous persons in the business world, few dullards in schools and colleges, which form but a small proportion of few lame, halting, lean disciples in the the population, are exceptions; but church. For who has not dreamed of being greatly successful in this world's of being eminent in the church for ho- illustrated by example. This work, possible to know whether or not Con- the tariff exceed his disadvantages. liness and influence? But day-dreaming at the cost of no inconsiderable peris only building "castles in the air." sonal sacrifice and the loss of all so-It puts nothing good into one's character. It accomplishes nothing valuable speaks of dreamers in the primitive now for the last twenty years by viction that the people demand relief civil war broke out, the government to the church or to society. Jude church whom he calls "clouds without many of our noble Northern miniswithout fruit. . . wandering stars, to whom is reserved the blackness of darkness forever." This is a dark yet correct portraiture of all mere day-dream. pils. ers, since such dreaming is both profitless and hurtful. Life is not meant for simply by outside help. We must to understand better the meaning tectionists, and internal revenue taxes dreaming, but for doing. Thought, develop this new, cultivated Chris- and effect of whatever action may be were imposed in addition. Although purpose, action, are the threads out of which true lives are woven. Therefore tian discipleship, as Charles Kingsley few when divided among so many tariff and how high a tariff shall be and after the war the excess over curwisely counsels, -

long,

And s) make life, death, and that vast for-

One grand, sweet song."

Few afflictions make such deep and lasting wounds as death inflicts when he robs parents of beloved and promising children. To highly sensitive natures the pain would be almost insufferable but for the relief afforded by those heavenly anodynes, faith and hope. Jeremy Taylor, writing to his friend John Evelyn, who was mourning over the loss of two children, gave utterance to some admirable thoughts, which may he sources of consolation to some bereaved parent whose eves may chance to see this paragraph. He says: "Remember your two boys are two bright stars and their innocence is secured, and you will never hear evil of them again. Their state is safe, and heaven is given to them on very easy terms; nothing but to be born and die. It will cost you more trouble to get where they are. . . . Though your grief hath but too reasonable a cause, yet it is much more reasonable that you master it. . . . Consider that you would have suffered them to go from you to be great princes in a strange country; and Christian and citizen. Already the if you can be content to suffer your own inconvenience for their interest. . . the question of mourning is at an end. These thoughts have their roots in education of colored youth, with one Scripture and common sense; and if of its most accomplished professors thou art the possessor of Christian at its head. The inspiring characfaith. O weeping mother or father, thou wilt henceforth think of thy buried ones. not as in the grave, but as glorified the realm of the everlasting. Knowing that they are there, weep no longer exclusive class of the community. over their departure, but let them be as The orderly conduct of our Southern loadstones to attract thee to thine eter-

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substance in the Southern States, for expended upon the education of the make it independent of other nations, ticable and reasonable. Under the have only seen a picture of the chair and the Methodist Episcopal Church, is pupils in our successful Southern inthe Christian education of the illiter- stitutions. earnest in her work? Have souls been ate. We have ample opportunity converted? Should not these results for preaching the Gospel and gathering the people for worship, but the for our services, and which, certain- marily the United States was an agri- the tariff is reduced so low that for- J. E. Risley, 111 William St., Providence most imperative call at this moment ly, has a right to make its own elec- cultural nation. Most of the things eign manufacturers can enter our is for trained teachers and educated tion as to the Christian teaching it we needed, not produced by the soil, markets and underbid the prices at ministers. There can be no real ad- prefers, we come into competition were brought from other lands where which our manufacturers can make of the resignation of Dr. De Puy, assistant vance in the condition of the colored with a church bearing a common they could be produced cheaper either goods, paying fair wages and making editor of the Christian Advocate, New York. people until the schoolmaster reaches name with ourselves and enjoying on account of better natural advan- fair profits, wide distress will prethe children, and their religious in- the traditional history of a century. structors are able to read and inter- Our growth in the Gulf States, very gland Conferences, and may they close pret correctly the Holy Scriptures. naturally, as the Northern emigra- of our history as an independent na- What will become of the workmen The emotional religion, fed by the tion southward has not been large. uncultured utterances of devout but and as many Northern families, for the policy of developing our own re- adjustment of the tariff means a very ignorant men, met the spiritual business and social purposes, prefer sources and encouraging all industries readjustment of every important business necessities of an enslaved race, cut to make their alliances with the which contribute to our own wants. ness of the country to the new condioff from many of the strongest temp- previously existing churches, has tations of human life, but it is insuf- thus far been comparatively slow: earnest prayers of those present, this ficient for the broader licenses of the but in this work among the coleminent theologian calmly rendered up era of liberty. These four or five ored people we have an open this desirable condition of the nation industries. It would be easy to prehis spirit to God." So beautiful was millions of people, in these early door and no serious hindrances. hours of emancipation from all re- Indeed, in the educational aspects of country without skilled labor manu- a few years ago. Nevertheless, we three exhibitions — Water-Color Society, the through. He kept his forces skilfully orstraint, make an impressive plea it, we are, at least, beginning to hear factured goods cannot be produced so ought to begin to reduce, and it is Etching Club, and the Artists' Club. The tors, moved as by a common impulse, each exclaimed, "O my soul, let me die to thoughtful and patriotic Christian a few hearty "God speed you!" cheaply as in older countries, and to be hoped that Congress will pass a partments are abundant and fresh. Pubeach exclaimed, "O my soul, let me die to thoughtfur and particles Christian to the death of the righteous!" Such a men for a lequate aid to rise to the some noble would find no purchasers as long as bill which, if it does not accomplish lished by Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, exceptions, were strongly opposed to the death was worthy of the man who did opportunities and perils thrust so sud- church, from its prominent position competition was unrestricted. The all that seems practicable, will af New York.

op a strong and permanent church. them. The sturdy men from the New En-A bitter thought is aptly compared by gland States, with their intelligent butions of the church in the enlarge- tection by tariff shall be extended to and industrious wives, are every- ment of the work upon which we American industries has always been where to be found, and ready to be- have entered. A third of the sum a serious one. It has been more de- ty to Animals calls attention to the legislation come the hearty co-workers in estab- required to board and educate a bated than any other subject with now threatened, permitting larger license for lishing the two vital centres of every pupil in our Northern seminaries which the government has had to thrifty village — the church and the will train an excellent teacher, or a deal, and has been more than once emies to the foes of our fruits and flowers thoughts will sometimes find their way public school. At the South a more devout young minister, for their im- the dividing line of political parties. should have the ample protection of the law protracted and difficult work has portant callings. It is fortunate It was the pretext for the threats of in their faithfully-rendered service. to be undertaken. Hereditary igno- that we have already so many, and disunion made by the South during rance, superstition and vice, the lack such well-situated, institutions. Dr. the administration of President Jackof the pure, invigorating family in- Rust, with the advice of our Bishops, son. The right adjustment of the cannot tell exactly why we so view fluence, a sensibility deadened by ages of servitude to the commonest requisitions of social life, meet the Freedman's Aid Society, has such ave to deal. The tariff may be made themselves and their friends, will, even now. Christian reformer everywhere as he enters upon his work among the colus? Nay, that would be to act the part ored people of the South. Already, of self-tormentors. What then? Our however, a wonderful result has been on earth compares with it. There is no established opposing religious faith in this broad field, but a singular predisposition to, at least, the outward forms of piety. Time and pabreath of love to bitter thoughts. It tience are required. The soil has long been left fallow. They need the presence and sympathy of well-trained Christian ministers can listen to him without being pow- is that if the profits are large, domeswith their families, as really as do former house and body servants. with others all true ideas of home and family life are to be taught and cial recognition by the resident white water. . . trees whose fruit withereth, ters with their families, and our to some action before adjournment. nues, and owing to the probable perils

> tian life among the people them- taken. selves. Our schools seem, indeed,

uated from Orangeburg, from Ben- or whether a duty shall be levied ernment, notwithstanding the aboli- Wine Country," showing the results of grape- have in that time been called to attend some nett Seminary, from Clark Univer- upon them. There are those who tion of most of the internal revenue raising and wine-drinking in Switzerland. sity, from Nashville, from New maintain as a theory that it is the taxes, is now for in excess of its. Orleans University, from Wiley right of the people to have freedom needs. The people feel that it is high University, Texas, and others of our to purchase from whomever they can time the tariff, which in its existing listed by the Enterprise Co., 189 and 191 institutions now crowded with stu-purchase cheapest without interference rates is a war tax, should be reduced. dents. What an educating influ- by the government, and to sell to Two or three attempts have been ence these trained men exercise over whomever will pay the most. This is made to frame a new tariff. The their companions in the Conferences, free trade. Few, perhaps none, would Ways and Means committee of the and what a cultivating power in the maintain that it is quite practicable House of Representatives, when Mr. pastorates they fill, year after year! to establish absolute free trade at Morrison was chairman of it, made One can readily see how widely and present.

extend themselves. Thousands of have income to meet their expenses. head of the committee. Both bills teachers and of educated mothers This must be raised by taxation of were imperfect, and were rejected. have been trained in these schools, some kind. It may be raised by direct Then Congress authorized a tariff are partly reminiscent of the war, descriptive was also a vigorous and successful man of and have gone forth to establish taxation of the people; but that method commission, which should consider of proceedings of the Grand Army, giving other centres of instruction, or to has been found to be less satisfactory the whole subject and report a comset up model Christian homes. The in the main than to raise it by indirect prehensive and just measure. The erary miscellany. The work is handsomely influence of these agencies is every- methods which avoid the presentation commission did its work, but it was where perceptibly felt. It is awak- of a tax bill. The favorite method not satisfactory. During the whole ening the interest of the Southern of indirect taxation is for the governsession both houses of Congress have elaborate proclamation of Governor Butter for a State Fast, April 5, is something re-M. E. Church, South, has laid the foundation of a school for the higher ter of the ministry, and the fine scholarship of some of the graduates, spirits living, loving and growing in are awakening, slowly indeed, but never knows precisely how much of undertaken to amend this bill by addcertainly, the respect of the hitherto colored Conferences, and the striking poor. A tariff levied solely with referthe Senate bill effects the most rejudge ye." abilities and cultivation often shown among their members, have already occasioned remark and produced a highly favorable impression. No

in reference to the colored man be- method of restricting competition is by ford a degree of relief. In our Western and Northwestern fore the era of freedom, has ever imposing such duties on foreign goods States a little aid to erect a house of found a peculiar welcome in its en- as will not permit them to be sold in

We are only limited by the contriconstantly supervising the whole tariff is one of the most complicated it. It was built just before the great business work, and the able board of the and perplexing with which statesmen depression. A thousand dollars from withceeded in planting his schools in the so high as to prohibit importations, give it back to them without debt, and perfatigable labor has been able to from it. The manufacturers of such themselves felt throughout the States to be getting rich rapidly, people are windows was consolid the states to be getting rich rapidly, people are lished. Dr. Hartzell is now in this charging extortionate prices. The The course of the rest of the class, many of vicinity, setting forth the interesting communities which do not produce them excellent men and Christian professors, and persuasive details of this impor- protected articles, but have to buy ing by their associates, seems to us both untant work. He speaks of what he them - the farming communities has seen, and felt, and handled him- think the others are unfairly favored. self. He is a full man, and no one The answer made to their complaints fully moved by the claims he advo- tic competition will reduce them; and, ship and dedicates it on the 25th of March. cates. Let him be heard; and furthermore, that the building up

THE TARIFF PROBLEM.

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"Do noble things, not dream them, all day by a rapid progression. Who can shall have any at all; that is to say, was devoted to the reduction of the and should be sown widely in the comwhether foreign products natural and principal of the debt. This has been munity. It offers, also, a good outline for a measure the influence of one thoroughly-educated colored minister?

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the attempt. It was repeated when rapidly such sanctified personal forces It is a necessity of governments to Mr. Wood, of New York, was at the ment to collect a duty on goods brought been engaged in making new tariff markable. The Governor could not have into the country for sale to our people bills. Although the House under the taken a more effectual way to secure a quite pain, fell on sleep. He was a strong man, of at the port where they are entered. Constitution has the sole right to Such a tax may be so graded and originate revenue bills, the Senate recommendation to ministers to avoid such applied that it will not seem burden- has a right to amend them. At the subjects and to preach the Word. The some, for although the last purchaser last session the House passed and sent preachers of Massachusetts have a traditional of the goods pays it in the form of an to the Senate a bill reducing internal ing their own convictions with little reference increased price of such goods, he revenue taxes, and the Senate has to the suggestions of secular rulers. They the cost represents the tax. It may be ing to it a new tariff. Although both in authority. Peter well put the matter in his levied chiefly upon luxuries which the bills reduce the tariff, they hardly rich buy, so that it does not affect the egree on a single item, but generally The interests are so vast and con-

But there is another matter which flicting, and they affect so directly every nation has to take into considerery man's condition, that it is not in its construction, and can be changed at their source, he plead for an emphatic re-The one unquestioned, ample field Christian work of the hour brings a eration, and that is what will help the strange there should be wide differ- once into a lounge, easy-chair or couch, was for both the outlay of service and richer or earlier harvest than that nation's growth and prosperity and ences of opinion about what is prac- planned by Rev. S. H. Platt at the time he sufficient unto itself in all necessary stimulus of high protection thousands read the commendation of it by Dr. Buckley things, so that in peace and war its of millions of dollars have been in- and others who have examined it. It has In our ministry to a white pop- people may have all things requisite vested in industries, and millions of tiont, sufferers condemned to the long occuulation at the South, which calls to their comfort and security. Pri- citizens are employed in them. If pation of sitting or horizontal positions. Rev. tages or because of more skill and vail. What will become of the capbetter training. From the beginning ital invested in these industries? tion wise statesmen have advocated who live on the wages paid? A re-On the theory that it is every inditions. It would be disastrous beyond vidual's right and interest to buy in all calculation to make a reduction so the cheapest market, it is clear that great as to paralyze manufacturing could not be reached, for in a new cipitate hard times worse than those of

BRIEF MENTION. - Rev. Dr. H. K. Hines, of the Pacific

Christian Advocate, has the hearty reciprocation of the editor of Zion's HERALD in all the fraternal words he proffers. We always great courage and wisdom. The failing read his well-edited sheet with pleasure and strength and fainting of one brought on the Committee of the church, held two weeks - The Society for the Prevention of Cruel-

the destruction of insect-eating birds and their nests. These little divinely-appointed en-

- The church edifice in Franklin, Mass. a beautiful house of worship — has passed The discourses were in behalf of the Missionout of the hands of the small Methodist body there whose means were too limited to hold out, added to what they can raise among attended the crowded social service at Trinity finest points of power, and by inde- when no revenue would be derived petuate a devout and hard-working Christian church.

- If we understand the merits of the case crowd their halls with young men goods as are so prohibited have the in the late fracas at Dartmouth College, Han- Arts." The other papers are: "The Social equaling one and a quarter per cent. upon accomplished. No missionary field and women who are already making field to themselves, and if they appear over, N. H., the act of the class in insuling and shusing a professor and breaking in the preachers' claims was apportioned to windows, was one of the most dastardly that in which these institutions are establapt to think they are protected in young men of any character could enter upon. in shielding such barbarous conduct by stand- of the civil servants of the Government), at the abundant good which has been accommanly and unchristian.

York city M. E. Church Extension Society Published in New York by John W. Ryck-- the Cornell Memorial - completes its The New York East Conference is to occupy to Animals, and the special agent for the es- earnestness, good hope and persistent deterit for its next session. Its active pastor, Rev. tablishment of Bands of Mercy, gives, in a mination were expressed by the eminent may the church generously respond! of manufacturing communities, which W. W. Bowdish, D. D., looks forward with the farmer's products supply, makes lively expectations to this grateful era in his

modious plan, with the different elevations and full descriptions, for a village church ca- towards the brute creation. Rev. Charles T. discharge of their duties in this respect, but The present agitation of the tariff pable of seating 450, and costing but \$3,000. It is of an attractive style of architecture, revision of the tariff at this session, question has arisen from a conviction and has several special advantages in its manalthough a bill has passed the Senate. on the part of the people that the ner of sitting and arrangement of rooms. families, has been carried forward The chances are against it; but a con- existing tariff is too high. When the These and other plans, cheaper or more expensive, which he has designed, can be ob tained by addressing him as above.

- The Homiletic Magazine for February has a sermon by Rev. E. de Pressensé, D. D., tinuation of the valuable symposium upon the Atonement, with short expository discourses by Dr. W. B. Pope and others. This the study of the thoughtful pastor. It is published in this country by A. D. F. Randolph & Co , 900 Broadway, New York.

- The National Temperance Publication House, New York, issues, in a neat, twoleaved tract, a clear, comprehensive and im pressive argument for constitutional prohibition. It is written by Dr. Daniel Dorchester.

-Mr. Wong Ching Foo, a cultivated Christian Chinese gentleman of New York city, edits a paper in Chinese, which is pub-Chatham St. The number we have examined of the Chinese American contained the music of the familiar prayer-meeting song, -

" I am so glad that our Father in heaven Tells of His love in the Book He has given," with much other, doubtless very valuable miscellany, which looked to us like the symbolical inscriptions on a tea-chest.

- The Grand Army Magazine, published issues a fine number for February. It has a list of excellent contributors. Its articles in several other important institutions. He picturesque sketches of portions of the counillustrated. \$3 a year.

- The piety expressed in the extended and elaborate proclamation of Governor Butler attacked with sudden disease on his way to general reference on that day to the moral as- genial temper, with a wide circle of warm pects of political questions, than his officious habit of selecting their own themes and utterwill, without doubt, preach the Word; but Revelation has many an apt message to those appeal to the governing tribunal at Jerusalem Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God,

-Our excellent and venerable brother. Rev. J. E. Risley, is an agent in the city of Providence, R. I., for the sale of an invalid chair. The chair, which is quite elaborate himself was an invalid and a cripple. We will send descriptive circulars to any one desiring to know more of the invention.

- We are sorry to see the announcement His is a rare service which he has rendered for many years to that paper. He has the editorial instinct in a marked degree, and can make scissors and pen embody in a few sentences just what people are specially glad to read. We are pleased to know that his relation to our denominational literature is which he has just edited, is enjoying an unprec edented sale and requires constant revision. Other important works are already projected.

- The Art Amateur for March is a fine numher It has its accustomed and much-soughtafter " designs." Its editorials are upon the and the " French Critic on American Houses." The illustrated papers are the his skill and ability in engineering the bill

ful sensation throughout the land than the kill the bill. Dr. Eaton, a Greenbacker, ren awful casualty in the Roman Catholic school dered great assistance, and several strong in New York city, occasioned by a fire. The temperance men of the opposition voted to arrangements for exit were, evidently, seri- give the people the privilege of expressing ously deficient. The defences of the stairs their views on the question. Maine is still were not adequate. The Sisters who were in true to her motto, charge seem to have borne themselves with place by the side of her young sister Kansas fatal climax. The frightened children press- since in New York, revealed a prosperous ing against the balusters, they gave way, and condition of the publishing business of the the living mass fell into a suffocating heap. Sixteen have been already buried. Private as well as public institutions must be thor- tories the amount received for sales and perioughly inspected.

-Dr. S. F. Upham, of Drew Theological Sunday, one in Trinity, Charlestown, and business the total sales have been \$743,750.17 at the Mt. Bellingham Church, Chelsea. ary Society and were very powerful and effective sermons. The collections were good. although the day was very unfavorable for \$180.14, and will, we trust, be wiped out next congregations. In the evening Dr. Upham and rendered very grateful service.

-The International Review for February of papers. It opens with a lively contribu- as last year. The Methodist Advocate at tion upon the "Protection of American Atlanta, Ga., was discontinued. An amount Women to Universities," "Decline of the the Conferences for the support of the Bish-"Trial by Jury," ops. The Methodist body has occasion French Premiership," "Our Future Banking System," "The Divine Law of Divorce," "Poor Pay and No and vigor with which its publication busi-Pensions" (referring to the sad lot of many ness has been conducted from the first, and "Our Land Grant Railways in Congress," and "The Story and Meaning of the New - The very successful child of the New York Election." This able magazine is now man, \$3. Edited by Wm. Ralston Balch.

- Rev. Thomas Timmins, the active officer of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and organized a national society. Much circular which has been published, the histo- speakers throughout the day. Its resolu. ry of the founding, aims and works of the tions affirm the temperance question international circles. They have been widely the greatest of the social, political and moral - Mr. W. H. Brearley, of the Detroit accepted by our Sunday-schools, and hun- reforms of the day. They call for the en-Evening News, sends out a very neat, com- dreds of our young people wear the pretty forcement of all restrictive laws, and propose badge of membership, and learn to be tender not to relieve the proper authorities fro Brooks, of Newport, R. I., pronounces this beautiful benediction upon the work : -

Angel of Mercy! marshal forth Thy Bands of Mercy o'er all the earth. Fanred by the snow-white banner of love. Conquering the world for the kingdom above. Flinging the beautiful blazon abroad, -Kindness to all the creatures of God!

So may thy army be marching along To the music of the angels' song, Till Mercy's strong and silken band Knits heart to heart and land to land, Till war, oppression, and hatred cease In the reign of Liberty, Love, and Peace! "

- The venerable Daniel Lee, one of our early missionaries in Oregon, writes from gathered in the immense hall. An en Caldwell, Kan. With the following private note, he sends an interesting communication in reference to that mission, which will appear next week : -"It is only occasionally that I see the HER-

have in that time the carred some forty funerals. When the people came, death came also; yet the country is deemed healthy. Since 1834, when the mission band crossed the waste desert to Oregon, what wonderful changes have transpired! Almost two gener-ations have literally thrown themselves into vast Western wilderness, and converted into a fruitful field. The Divine purpo cerning man at the beginning. ave dominion,' is hastening to its ful

The Lord hasten its full accomplishment - Since the year opened, the country has lost some of her noblest citizens. Now we must record the death of President Paul A. Chadbourne, D. D., M. D., LL. D., of the State Agricultural College, Amherst. He falls in his prime, at the height of his power, sixty years of age. He has been presiden in Denver, Col., commenced in January, of Williams College and of Madison Univer, sity, Wisconsin, and instructor and lecturer business. Dr. Chadbourne was a fine scholar in the natural sciences, a prompt and efficient try, with well-written short stories and lit- executive officer, an earnest and eloquent preacher and lecturer. His death creates a felt vacancy in his own State and in educational circles throughout the land. He was New York to attend the funeral of Gov. Morgan, and after a few days of exquisite friends.

- The Social Union held its second meet-

ing for the present year on Monday evening, Feb. 19. A full attendance of the lay mem bers showed their growing interest in these gatherings. Our brethren in the ministry must not be behind them in readiness to brighten, by their presence, this important social bond between the sister societies in this vicinity. The third Monday in the month should be guarded against all ordinary contingencies, that a general attendance of the pastors may always be assured. After the preliminary business, Rev. S. L. Gracey spoke on " The Mission of Modern Method ism." He referred to the peculiarities, or "water mark," of Methodism. Tracing the distinctive characteristics of Methodism to statement of the old faith of the church in every particular, and persistent use of the old modes of worship and work which had wrought the marvelous success of the first century of our history. Three things were emphasized in the address: The faithful preaching of the distinctive doctrine of on Methodism - Christian holiness - and the experience and life of holiness on the part of our people; a faithful use of the reviva methods of our church and a constant effort at immediate results in the conversion of sinners; and our duty as a church to carry the Gospel to the common people. He in sisted that we still had a mission to North End sinners. We were the people's church, and nothing should hinder our chief effort being directed to the common people, and thus fulfill the call of our Lord: "Go ve out into the highways and compel them to come in, that My house may be full.'

-The prohibitory constitutional amendment in Maine, as far as legislative and exec utive action are concerned, is an accomplished fact. It now remains for the people in one year from next September to ratify in the House of Representatives was a long and severe one, and at times the result was in doubt. Much credit is due Prof. Robinson, of Kent's Hill, chairman of the temperance committee on the part of the House, for ganized and well in hand, so that on the final passage the vote was nearly three to one. The leading lawvers, with some noble - No event has of late caused a more pain- ments which could have no other end than to

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- The annual meeting of the General Book denomination, both in its book and periodical departments. In New York and its deposiodicals during the previous year was \$881, 078.99. The net profit for the year was eminary, preached two fine sermons last \$63,063.07. In the Cincinnati branch of the net profit of the year's business, \$38,987.64. By the new arrangement of not charging the rent of the building to the Boston Depository its deficit for last year was reduced to year. Its sales reached the gratifying amount of \$75,248,73 - nearly twice as much as either of the other depositories; but being largely at wholesale prices, the net profits are necessarily diminished. The commit and March has a varied and seasonable list tee appropriated \$15,000 for the Conferences

> plished by its wide distribution of wholesome religious literature. - Washington's Birthday was worthily celebrated in our city as a temperance jubile A convention of the members of the State Law and Order League met during the day

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simply to supplement their work. At the other end of the city (the above meeting was held in Tremont Temple) the great reception to ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, took place. The vast halls of the Mechanic Association building were under the charge of the Massachusetts No-License Association during the day; ex-Mayor J. F. C. Hyde being its president and presiding officer at the public exercises. The early portion of the day was devoted to the interest of the children. The immense skating rink and fine music offered their attractions In the afternoon a vast body of persons astic chorus of six hundred ribboned children, with the great centennial exhibition organ, and fine bands provided the music of the occasion. The president of the day, Gov. St. John, and others, addressed the children and amusing and instructive exercises fol-ALD, but the Christian Adocate and the Pacific Advocate come to me weekly. Myself and wife are advanced in years, she being above seventy and I past seventy-six. She bears her burdens well; though feeble, I am bears her burdens well; though feeble, I am stage, with the honored guests of the evening. choir of young singers crowded the great

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> we have enjoyed. Joseph Cook's prelude, on Monday, was an earnest defense of revivals, a plea for living, active churches, and for aggressive evangelical movements among the poorest of the unchurched masses. He thought the creeds and modes of the American evangelical churches the best adapted for effective Christian work, especially as compared with the lude, he asked for the professed Christians present to rise, and nearly every person in the vast audience stood. He then requested hose who had entered the Christian life in times of revival to remain standing, and others to sit. Two-thirds remained upon their feet. The lecture was an admirable and pressive description of Mr. Cook's approach to India, his lectures and audiences there, and a vivid picture of the face of the country and its peculiarities.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The subject for discussion in the Preachers Meeting next Monday morning is, " Do the Scriptures teach that all human beings have a probation?" Rev. L. B. Bates made an address last Monday on "Methods of Gospel Work." Afterwards ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, was istroduced and addressed the meeting.

Lowell, Worthen Street. - In addition to the great spiritual prosperity of this church previously noticed, equally marked financial prosperity is reported. Every department of the church is healthy. In addition to current expenses, \$2,500 have been raised and paid on repairs. A unanimous and hearty request has been made for the return of Rev. N. T. Whitaker another

Central Church. - We are sorry to report the somewhat alarming illness of Mrs. Rev. W. W. Foster, jr.

Ashburnham. - A very successful pound party was developed in the old parsonage, at which many good things, ncluding \$5 greenbacks, were brought. them. The new parsonage will be in readiness in March. It is a noble offering of Mr. C. Winchester.

West Fitchburg. - The chapel of the will occur by the middle of March. A evening. fair was held four days last week to

and an elegant study lamp. The ladies to the two years' rule. are gathering funds for repairing and An interesting Preachers' Meeting was painting their vestry.

year is officially desired.

Bernardston. - Rev. C. N. Merrifield, who has efficiently served the churches for many years, was surprised on the twentieth anniversary of his marriage y about forty of his friends, who left substantial tokens of esteem.

Saxonville. - Theodore W. Haven, youngest son of the late-lamented Bishop E. O. Haven, at present a student in Boston Theological Seminary, on a re-Methodist church at this place, greatly to the satisfaction of his auditory. It this church on probation at the early age of fifteen. Jotham Haven, father of the late Bishop, was long intimately identified with the Methodism of this village and community. W.

North Dighton. - The union revival resentatives, mostly of neighboring per. churches. Among the revivals reported was the one at Middleboro' by Rev. G. W. Hunt, 117 converts; at Holbrook by Rev. H. E. Cook, 60; at North Dighton by Rev. G. H. Bates, 51; and at North Easton by Rev. J. S. Thomas - all of the M. E. Church. Rev. Messrs. Wil. lett, Leavitt and King, and Bros. C. H. Pratt and J. H. Codding, of the same church, also took part. G. H. Rhodes, esq., president of the Taunton Common speak of it as a very inspiring and profitable occasion.

Chatham. - At the last quarterly conference on this charge, Jan. 20, resolutions were unanimously adopted inviting the pastor, Rev. W. Applebee, to remain a third year.

Present pastor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, he butions sent to him at Keene's Corner, decided the debt could be lifted, and Leeds, will be thankfully received and with his usual promptness and energy worthily bestowed. S. Allen. he set about it. Taking a subscription Paper in his hand, without making 'any public announcement of his intentions, he quietly called on the brethren for out a subscription of one thousand dolling for the present Conference year. \$25; for interest, \$125; whole amount, dence.

lars, the next brother called on put On account of the recent storms and \$1,780. The \$1,200 due Mr. Williams and able ex-magistrate responded in give all a chance to do something. Witha very able accomplished in Kansas already by its out entering into particulars, we will interest in the societies on the district, scription and payable in three annual only say the brethren came up nobly to the work, and in less than two weeks loon liquor-selling as the great enemy to the the entire sum of the debt was subprosperity and virtue of the land, and to the scribed, not on the long-time installgest interests of animality and the followed, the Hutchinsons sang, the more than one-half of the amount being quested to furnish it for publication in up to this time only \$205 of it has been credit is due Bro. Rich for the successtive days to the Father of his Country that who have given for this object are deserving of great praise for the prompt- faith. ness and liberality with which they responded to our pastor's call.

have such a good Gospel, so ably pre- "Our Church Literature" was dis- ing the young peop'e to them by the found the Lord. G.

> East Bridgewater. - Every department of this church, of which Rev. F. A. Crafts is pastor, is prospering. The Sunday-school had an increase, during the last quarter, of eighteen members; the prayer and class-meetings have been fully attended, the spiritual life of the church has increased, and one by one souls are coming from darkness into light. Of the small number of families who have been brought into town by the increase of business, nine families have become identified with the Methodist church or congregation.

MAINE.

A Maine State Temperance Alliance. with the object of organizing the whole temperance sentiment in the State against the liquor system, was organized at Lewiston last Wednesday and Thursday. Many of the leading temperance men of the State were present at the meeting, ex-Gov. Perham presiding. While the organization recognizés the principle of prohibition, and will seek the enforcement of the law, the principal object had in view is the diffusion of temperance literature, the education of the young in the principles of total abstinence. If the aims of the meeting can be carried out, the organization will be felt in every town and

school district in the State. Rev. J. Hutchins, of Gardiner, is still in New York seeking for health, but his recovery is very slow. Bro. Randall

still supplies the pulpit. A Womaa's Foreign Missionary Society has been organized in the Methodist We hope the pastor had a "pound" of Church at Waterville, with a membership of twenty. Ten subscribers have been secured for the Heathen Woman's Friend. A church lyceum is also in process of formation, for which much new edifice was occupied for the first good is hoped for the young people of time, Feb. 11, the pastor preaching an the society. A good religious interest appropriate sermon. The completion prevails in the society. Three persons of the building and dedication services were forward for prayers last Sunday

at Cape Elizabeth Depot, the presiding erful gospel sermon by Rev. C. B. Besse, has been one of Sundays either stormy Endeld. — The pastor and wife were elder was requested, by unanimous vote, of Orrington. Much credit is due the or with very bad walking. The collecrecently the recipients of several val- to secure the return of Rev. M. C. Penuable gifts, including a beautifully-bound dexter to the charge for the third year. copy of the "Museum of Antiquity," Hitherto this charge has always adhered

held at Winthrop for the Augusta dis-Granville. - Souls are being converted trict, and another at Pine Street, Portvisited the pastor, Rev. E. Hitchcock, in carefully-prepared papers. Rev. J. and left him 850 richer for their com. B. Lapham accepted the fact of the mod-5. Stackpole, while believing in exceptional cases of healing in answer to papers read at each. Mrs. Plummer's of their appreciation and regard. publication in Zion's Herald. Sever- ple are hopeful. al excellent papers were read by the Rev. W. W. Baldwin on "Time Limit of the Itinerancy," which held substantially to the views recently published in

Rev. True Whittier, of Ferry Village,

an old friend in Georgetown. Leeds Circuit. - Rev. J. P. Cole, preacher in charge of Leeds circuit, has try. For several years he was entirely Council, presided, and the local papers disabled by bodily illness and great suffering, and was greatly embarrassed, as his means of support were much reduced. Last year he had so far recovered that he deemed it safe to take a pastoral charge. Leeds circuit affords plenty of work, but small pay. The most he can expect from his charge this year is a bare support. A horse is an Attleboro. - The M. E. Church of At- essential requisite on his charge. Let given the people much uneasiness, yet gether with the gifts of the generous

CIATION.

especially at Farmington, Fayette, East installments. Some in the first year Livermore, and Winthrop.

Tuesday evening, Bro. Munger gave debts. his lecture on the "History of the Doc- I need not say that the church is And while our church is prospering in trine of a Second Probation." This weak, the wealth and social influence Allen, D. D.

Cobb's return for the third year is gen- from this little society till there is an erally expected and desired.

A. W. POTTLE, Sec'y.

EAST MAINE.

Bangor, Union Street. - A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Penobscot Vailey Ministerial Association was held here, Feb. 12-14. Earnest and thoughtful sermons were charge, received a "pounding" from and Marsh. The presence of Dr. Tefft les received amounting to \$23.21. * added much to the interest of the occasion. The following pastors were present and participated: Banghart, Besse, Biram, Clifford, Eldridge, Gerrish, Hanscom, Hudson, Lermond, Marsh, Palmer, Plumer, Townsend.

unto the Lord.

Castine. - The newly-remodeled and catory services. refurnished vestries were dedicated on The superintendent of the Haven M. At the last quarterly conference held and deeply-interested audience gathered 189 members, with an average attendpastor, Rev. G. G. Winslow, for his tions for the year have been \$179, or untiring efforts in securing these much- an average per scholar of over four ments are needed, and will be made if raised \$170 toward the building fund.

necessary funds can be procured. on old "Granville circuit." On the land. At both of these meetings the pastor, has been holding revival ser- mental and vocal music and select readevening of Feb. 13, a large company subject of "Faith Cure" was discussed vices for several weeks with very enlings, in his (Conservatory) hall, couraging results. The church has Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, for the been quickened, backsliders reclaimed, benefit of the Cranston Street Methfor the first time.

Eastport. -The friends of Rev. W. tainment, and give the proceeds in prayer, thinks God's ordinary method of H. Williams and wife, about one hun-benevolence. healing is through the use of medicines. dred strong, recently took possession healing is through the use of medicines.

His formula is, "Have faith in God, but apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage. After enjoy-their pastor's marriage. After enjoy-their pastor's marriage. After enjoy-their pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage. After enjoy-their pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage. After enjoy-their pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs." The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor's marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor marriage apply also the poultice of figs. The left pastor marriage apply also the poultice temper of the two meetings on the sub- ing a very pleasant evening they de- tered the sacrament of the Lord's supject was in harmony with the leading parted, leaving many substantial tokens

papers read at each. Mrs. Findingers cent Sabbath occupied the pulpit of the prayer of faith a few years since, was ment of church property. The church At Hills Grove he recognized a new an unanswerable argument to the asso- has been newly repaired and painted, ciation. Dr. McKeown read an able pa- and a fine new pulpit set has been puris well known that Bishop Haven dwelt per on the "Relation of Methodism to chased. The congregations are increasin this village in his youth, and joined the Conservation of Orthodoxy," which ing, backsliders have been reclaimed, good prospect of growth, and a selfwas requested by the Association for and some converted. Pastor and peo-

brethren, among which was one by the pastor has recently received seven- Greenwich. Prof. Albro, of East Green-JASON.

teen on probation. Pittsfield. - In November, 1875, a neat Convention at North Dighton was at. the HERALD. The brethren generally and comfortable chapel, that will seat tended by three hundred and fifty rep- dissented from the views of the pa- 250 persons, was dedicated at a cost of \$2,200. In 1876 a parsonage was completed at a cost of \$2,000, a lady advancis spending a few weeks in his old field ing \$800 of the amount on condition of labor in South Carolina, the guest of that a certain part of the house be at her disposal during her natural life, but to revert to the church at her death. The indebtedness for both chapel and parsonage as per Minutes of 1877, was financial embarrassment like the past \$1,210. The indebtedness of both, as in the loss of his horse. He has been an per Minutes for 1878, was \$1,200, and earnest and faithful worker in the minis- a "process for extinguishing the debt started. In 1879 a nice stable was built est among his people. Several converand paid for, but the debt on the chapel and parsonage had increased to \$1,400, as per Minutes. In the Minutes of 1881 the presiding elder reports as follows: "At Pittsfield the debt of \$1,500, which has been hanging heavily on the church tinues to draw sinners to Christ. Ten and parsonage, has been raised, and the brethren are breathing freely once more." Yet in the same Minutes a debt | the 18th. of \$500 is reported, and only \$1,000 is debt of \$5,000, although it has not dollar from each of the preachers, topayment of church debts. In the Min- part of March. It is a great undertakwas nevertheless a debt, and required ones who have enjoyed his labors in an annual outlay of quite a sum of inter- other days, would help him out of his been raised for the payment of church cumstances compelled them to do this est money. After the appointment of the present embarrassment. Any contrithe indebtedness on church property. library books, a Bible and Hymnal On a closer examination, made in July, for the pulpit, will be welcome gifts. 1882, it was found that the church and Send to J. P. Magee if near Boston, society were in debt for chapel and or to R. Coscarden, 71 Anthony Ave. AUGUSTA DISTRICT MINISTERIAL Asso- parsonage both, \$1,780 as follows: To Providence, R. I. Mr. Williams, of Hartland, \$1,200; Mr. Miss Eva Coscarden gave an evening This Association met at Winthrop, Coffin, of Pittsfield, \$200; Mr. Sally, of readings, Feb. 21, in East Provi-Subscriptions. His first visit brought Feb. 13 and 14, and held its last meet- \$180; Mr. Tebbetts, \$50; Mr. Morrill, dence, to the great delight of the audi-

down five hundred, another one thou- drifted roads, the attendance was not is secured by a mortgage on the chapel Gold, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Diamond and parsonage both. The amount sup- Dyes give perfect results. Any fashionsand, and Bro. Rich began to think the large, out the interest of the meeting and parsonage out. The debt should have been larger in order to was well sustained. Reports from the posed to have been raised, and the able color 10 cents.

> was collected, probably not over \$100. Prof. Chase, of Kent's Hill, gave an At the beginning of the Conference able and scholarly address on "Christ year, May, 1882, it was thought that ment plan, but to be paid this year, in the Old Testament." He was re- \$800 of the subscription was good, but already in the treasurer's hands. Great the Quarterly Review or some other of received, and not over \$100 of the reour church periodicals. Bros. Lapham mainder is reliable. One has died, by ful manner in which he has worked up and Sanderson ably discussed "Faith whose death \$150 was lost; another this matter. All has been done quietly, Cures," and Sister Plummer of Mon- has failed, and \$150 more is gone; and so cultured. Summer resort of many eminent per and no one has been bored, while those mouth modestly related her remarkable by removals, poverty, etc., of the enrecovery in answer to her prayer of tire subscription made in 1881 only 40 Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. some \$400 will prove available to pay

sented to us, that the people come out cussed by Bro. S. Allen and Wm. Fos- "Maine Central Institute," which is to hear it, and some have sought and ter; and a very satisfactory exposition doing a good work for that denominaof Rev. 20: 4, 5 was given by Bro. M. tion throughout the State. After the E. King. The Association passed, by a few brethren had done what they unanimous and hearty vote, a very thought that they could do, the ladies complimentary resolution in regard to organized themselves into a "fluancial the retiring presiding elder, Rev. S. aid society," to assist in diminishing the debt. One lady has raised, by The Association was cordially re- writing to friends of the common ceived and entertained by the pastor cause of Christ, \$100, and another and people of Winthrop. Bro. G. F. lady has raised \$29 in the same way, Cobb, the popular and faithful pastor and they all are working to this end, and of this people, has his lot cast in one of altogether they have raised \$194; they the most charming villages of Maine. enclose a stamp in each letter, so as to He is rejoicing with his flock in the receive an answer of some sort, either prosperity of the cause of Christ in yes or no, and in all the cases, save a their midst. The church edifice has few, a prompt reply has been given, been put in excellent condition - the from Bangor, Boston, New York, Brunsaudience-room and ample vestries re- wick, etc. Only a few have had the Taylor. painted and retinted, and made more "heroism" to say no, and fewer still than ever attractive. One of the best have been sufficiently bashful as not to parsonages of the Conference has been respond at all. Our aim is to reduce secured; and now a gracious revival the debt this year to where it was in interest prevails in the church. The 1878, viz., \$1,200, so as to owe only shouts of praise have broken the silence one man, who is secured by mortgage. of death, and a brighter day dawns It is the intention to keep the interest upon this time honored society. Bro. paid up. But to raise any more money

> W. T. JEWELL. Monticello. - On the evening of Feb. Rev. E. A. Glidden, pastor of this preached by Revs. Hanscom, Hudson his parishioners, the cash and grocer-

under the auctioneer's hammer.

increase of financial ability, is impossi-

ble: and it is only a question of time,

RHODE ISLAND.

The Haven M. E. Church, East Providence, is (D. V.) to be dedicated Tuesday evening, April 3. Bishop Simpson Bar Harbor. - Under the faithful la- is expected to presch the sermon. This bors of the earnest pastor, Rev. J. H. compact, neat and attractive church Mooers, a gracious revival is in prog- will be unequal to the task of accomress: more than a score have turned modating one-half of the people who will want to be present at the dedi-

Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. A large E. Church, East Providence, reports and listened to an appropriate and pow- ance of 86 for the past quarter, which needed improvements. Other improve- cents a Sunday. The school has also

Prof. J. Hastings gave a very fine Detroit. - Rev. I. H. W. Wharff, the entertainment, consisting of instruing. The return of the pastor a third ern miracle of healing by faith. Rev. E. and about twenty have asked prayers odist Church. It is a rare thing for one to furnish the place and the enter-

Rev. G. W. Anderson preached in the

Dr. M. J. Talbot, presiding elder of Conference. Place of Session. Date. Bishop society, Sunday, Feb. 18. Four persons were received on probation, and eight into full connection. There is supporting church is anticipated in the near future. The class is at present M. C. R. R. have kindly consented to grant excurorono. —As a result of the revival, wich Academy, has charge of the work. Several persons have recently been converted.

The church at Westerly has had great J. B. Hamilton. The membership has increased in numbers and in courage. Their church edifice has been finished in handsome style, the congregations are large, enthusiastic and hopeful, and the finances are on a firm and secure basis, so that it is believed no will ever trouble them again.

At East Greenwich Bro. Starr is rejoicing in an increase of spiritual intersions have recently taken place, and the church generally is advancing to a higher degree of religious activity.

The revival in the Methodist Church, Phenix, Rev. W. J. Smith, pastor, consought the Lord during the week ending Feb. 17, and one Sunday evening,

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In Bos'on, Feb. 2', at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Samuel A. Clough, by Rev. A. W. scavey, R. Dana Southwell and Miss Annie D. Clough loston. In West Springfield, Jan. 23, by Rev. S. B. Sweet-er, Robert D. Chaffee and Emma J. Hoisington. In Boston, Feb 22, by Rev. George H. Cheney, Vm. R. Jeffrey and Miss G. Anna Farrington, boti

of C.
In Dedham, Feb. 29, by Rev. E. W. Virgin,
ieo, H. Hall, of Johnson, Vt., and Etta E. Lewis,
if Reading, Vt.
At the residence of the bride's father, Stephen
iper, by Rev. D. A. Wiggin, John S. Bennett, of
douttonboro', N. H., and Miss Emma J. Piper,
if Tuftonboro', N. H., and Miss Emma J. Piper,
At the M. E. Darsonage in North Prescott, Jan.,
by Rev. W. H. Atkinson, Elmer E. Khodes and
illin M. Tyret, both of Pelham. by Rev. W. H. Akthison, Elmer E. Rhodes and llen M. Tyrrel, both of Pelham.
In Exeter, N. H., Feb. 7, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Scar H. Sargent, of Merrimack, Mass., and Miss Ila M. Goodwin, of E. In Bowdoinham, Me., by Rev. T. F. Jones, Feb. 5, Fred A. Rackley, of Topsham, and Carrie L. Lampbell, of B.

Deaths.

In Appleton, Aug. 16, 1882, Miss Maria A. Mar-in, only daughter of Ruth G. and the late Ber jamin P. Martin, aged 36 years, 5 months and 26 days; hille E. Martin died March H. 1882, aged 6 years, months and 5 days; Lizzie W. Martin, the only laughter of Sanford 8. and Adelia A. Martin, died sept. 16, 1882, aged 5 years, 10 months and 26 days.

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NOW-A-DAYS.

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One summer's eve I chanced to pass Where, by her cottage gate, An aged woman in the sun Sat talking to her mate. The frost of age was on her brow, Its dimness in her eye. And her bent figure to and fro Rocked all unconsciously; The frost of age was on her brow, Yet garrulous her tongue. As she compared the doings now, With those when she was young.

44 When I was young, young gals were meek And looked round kind of sby; And when they were compelled to speak, They did so modestly. They stayed at home and did the work,

Made Indian-bread and wheaten, And only went to singing-school, And sometimes to night meetin'. And children were obedient then, They had no saucy airs, But minded what their mothers said, And learned to say their prayers. But now-a-days they know enough Before they know their letters. And young ones that can hardly walk Will contradict their betters; Young women now go flirting round. And looking out for beaus, And scarcely one in ten is found Who makes or mends her clothes

6. But there! I tell my daughter. Folks don't do as they'd oughter; They hadn't ought to do as they do; Why don't they do as they'd oughter ?

"When I was young, if a man had failed, He shut up house and hall, And never ventured out till night, If he ventured out at all; And his wife soid all her shiny plates, And his sons came home from college, And his gals left school and learned To wash and bake and such like knowledge They gave up cake and pumpkin pies, And had the plainest eating.

And never asked folks bome to tea, And scarcely went to meeting. The man that was a bankrupt called Was kinder shunned by men. And hardly dared to show his head Among his townfolks then; But now-a-days when a merchant fails, They say he makes a penny, His wife don't have a gown the less. And his daughters just as many;

His sons - they smoke their choice cigars, And drink their costly wine; And she goes to the opera, And he has folks to dine. He walks the streets, he drives his gig, Men show him all civilities: And what in my days were called debts.

Are now called 'liabilities.' They call the man unfortunate Who ruins half the city, In my days 'twas his creditors To whom we gave the pity.

"But there! I tell my daughter, Folks don't do as they'd oughter; They hadn't oughter do as they do; Why don't they do as they'd oughter?

"When I was young, a crime was crime, It had no other name; And when 'twas proved against a man, He had to bear the blam They called the man that stole a thief,

They wasted no fine feeling; What folks call petty larceny. In my day was called stealing They did not make a reprobate The theme of song and story. As if the bloodier were his hands,

The brighter was his glory, But when a murder had been done, Could they the murderer find. They hung him as they would a crow -A terror to his kind. But now-a-days, it seems to me, Whenever blood is spilt,

The murderer has our sympathy Proportioned to his guilt; And when the law has proved a man To be a second Cain, A dozen jurors will be found

To bring him in - insane. And then petitions will be signed. And texts of Scripture twisted, Until the man who's proved to be As blood-thirsty as Nero, Will walk abroad like other men, Only a greater hero.

"But there! I tell my daughter, Folks don't do as they'd oughter; They hadn't oughter do as they do; Wby don't they do as they'd oughter?"

A KNIGHT AMONG THE PURITANS.

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

[Continued.]

"But I must turn aside to notice a curious incident that happened in his disappeared; but the attractive landsecond year. I refer to his memorable scape remains to attest his taste for the visit to Marblehead. The precise occa- beauties of nature. sion of it is not known. It is only known in general that he was en- tractive by both nature and art, did the gaged in the king's business, probably knight in 1752 introduce, 'the fair Agto supervise the work on Fort Sewall, nes.' Here they read together the Enthen in process of erection. He visited glish classics, enjoyed the delights of the place several times; and report has music, and dashed through the country it that he went by coach. On this sup- 'behind the shining bays' with their position Holmes constructed his poem. On one of these occasions, as he en- hospitality they received the élite of tered the Fountain House, the hotel Boston - the Amorys, the Wendells, the near the fort, he espied a young girl Auchmutys. The mansion rang with engaged in the humble occupation of revelry. Amid the music and dancing, scouring the stairs, who impressed him the wealth and luxury, the mirth and as an image of almost perfect physical wine, the more sober realities of our beauty. The contrast of such attrac- mortal condition were forgotten. But tions with the menial services in which there was one sorrow below the surshe was engaged, touched his heart and face. The lady of the mansion who had induced him in passing to extend to her won the heart of the lord had been a kindly greeting, and, as she was bare- wooed 'without the ring and the book.' foot, to slip into her hand a half crown If the matter gave little anxiety to one with which to purchase shoes. The trained under the elastic moral code of gift of the stranger was courteously the Stuarts and the Hanoverians, it was received.

otherwise with a maiden reared under "Other weeks elapsed, when he was the stringent teachings of the Puagain at the Fountain House. Who ritans. should he see but that same model "But in 1754 it was hoped that this child, still barefoot, upon the stairs. trouble was at an end. Recalled to En-My child,' said he, 'why did you not gland to care for the estate that had buy shoes with the money I gave you?' reverted to him by the death of his Oh! I did, sir, but I keep them to uncle in 1746, Frankland took with him wear to meeting,' was the ingenuous 'the wild rose of the wilderness,' in the reply. He was struck with the air of hope that her presence and affable maninnocence and evidences of mental alert- ners would open the way for her to take ness in the child. In his view such the family name. But he had not duly the truth; and when I told grandmam- rolls and an apple. There was plenty material was too precious to remain in a estimated the haughty pride of his ma I was alone, I hope you believed I for herself, but nothing of which to

peasant might shine as a brilliant star the house, and deprecated the introducpeasant might shine as a brilliant star the house, and deprecated the introducin the social galaxy, for nature had tion into the family of one from lower bowed—and he could bow very handshare their companion's luxury, had desaid John obstinately.

"Well, perhaps it's no matter. A

Edward Surriage, a poor fisherman of keenly felt, and to her little hope rethe place. The family was sought out, mained of an alliance with the great and the consent of the parents was Yorkshire house. obtained to take her to Boston and edubelle of the court end. Not a few of over to Paris, swept through Germany the favored ladies envied the elegant and descended into Italy; and after manners and courtly bearing of the fish- passing through many of the more inerman's daughter, who had taken on teresting parts of the continent, they the varnish of society without losing came in the summer of 1755 to Lisbon,

of nature. erect a manor house in the country."

"Was he the first of our Boston men in sadness and terror." to establish an elegant country resi-

dence?" said one of the company. "No, many wealthy citizens had already gone out to Brookline, Milton, Roxbury and Quincy. But these were the resorts of Puritan wealth. The coterie to which Frankland belonged coveted a separate locality. This they found here in Hopkinton, twenty-five miles west of the city on this eastern crest of the hills which culminate in grand old Wachusett and Monaduock, one of the most charming spots, as you will all acknowledge, in New England. Roger Price led the way, purchasing a large tract of land, on which much of the village was built, and an unfinished house, which was afterwards known as the Price Mansion. It was burned some years ago, and the building now owned by the bank was erected in its place. The views from the Price place are unsurpassed for scope and variety. Besides the reaches of broken forest land to the south and west, the outlook to the north, taking in innumerable graceful peaks, with field and forest, white village and graceful church spire, and the grand domes of Wachusett and Monadnock in the distance, is romantic and grand: while to the east the eve takes in at a glance the whole extent of country to the Atlantic, with a full view of the Blue Hills and the high-lands about Boston. It is not strange that Price and his friends came to this place. In the summer it is a rural

"Sir Harry came to Hopkinton in 1751. He spent the first year in the Meantime he purchas four hundred and eighty acres on Magunco, a spur about two miles to the east, celebrated as an Iudian stronghold and one of the preaching stations of the Apostle Eliot. The elevation, in the shape of a banana, has a rich soil and a splendid outlook. On this spot he reared his mansion with its lofty pillars and elegant furnishing."

"May we inquire whether the mansion still exists, and whether you are able from personal observation to furnish any description of it?"

"The mansion was burned in 1858. Prior to that time I often visited it, and remember very well its arrangements exterior and interior. The grounds were finely arranged after the English style and adorned by a variety of trees, plants and shrubs from the old home, still so dear to the owner. Four elms of the original planting still toss their giant branches to the sky, and the lilacs, the box, and the rose bushes flourish. Near by stands a venerable chestnut, a member of the original forest, spared by the woodman's axe, and now twenty-one feet in circumference. It still bears admirable nuts. On the old foundation a new house has been erected on the plan of the old with the pillars omitted. The pillars added incomparably to the majesty of the building. Close at hand were his ample barns kennels and the cottages for his twelve or fifteen black slaves. All have now

"To this beautiful retreat, made atfootmen and outriders. Here with royal

crude state. If once educated, this mother, who now in some sense ruled was atone."

"On further inquiry he found this ceived coldly and assigned a place he never said to England's great sover- fare, at once came to the conclusion

prodigy of beauty was the daughter of among the servants. The indignity was eign whore he had fought, -

Surriage advanced to mature woman- Massachusetts, was to accompany him. time we ought to say, but don't want to hood, intellectually accomplished, the In pursuance of this plan, they crossed say, "I beg your pardon!" the air of ianocence and the simplicity the Paris of the age, where Sir Harry secured a villa just outside the city and "Of this charmed life in the house- established himself for the season. hold of the collector, some eight or ten Here with his retinue of friends and years elapse, when thick rumors fill the servants he dwelt at ease, enjoying the air of undue intimacy between the naval scenery, the balmy airs, the rural drives officer and his ward. The rumors are and civic society. In this way the sumnot contradicted. In fact, this high mer wore away and the early autumn of official, who had remained proof against that balmy climate with its fresh all female attractions in his own circle, breezes and sunny skies crept on. Nowas free to confess his attachment to vember came. According to some auone, who in his view excelled all the thorities, the morning of the first was panion. "You see there's six of us, paragons of the metropolis. Marriage overcast; but as others state it, the and we eat so much and wear out our would have silenced all tongues; but day opened finely. It was All Souls family position rendered such a step day. High mass was being celebrated difficult. Delay at least was indispen- in the churches. The city was in gay sable. Meantime the condition of the attire. Nature and man were jubilant. social atmosphere rendered his resi- Amid such enchanting scenes, no one dence in Boston uncomfortable. To suspected danger near. None the less, obviate the difficulty, he determined to however, it was even at the door. The day opening so cheerfully was to close

[Concluded next week.]

IT IS WELL.

"Is it well with thee, and with thy husband, and with the child?" And she said, "It is well."-

Yes; it is well! The evening shadows ished sight;

Break one by one -at evening-time 'tis

'Tis well! The way was often dull and The spirit fainted oft beneath its load; dreary, And yet our feet were bound to tread that:

'Tis well that not again our hearts shall Beneath old sorrows, once so hard to bear; at not again beside death's darksome

Shall we deplore the good, the loved, the No more with tears, wrought from deep, inner anguish, Shall we bewail the dear hopes crushed

and gone; No more need we in doubt or fear to lan-So far the day is past, the journey done! As voyagers, by fierce winds beat and these, you do it unto Him."

Come into port beneath a calmer sky. A sweet air cometh from the shore immor-

tal, Inviting homeward at the day's decline; Almost we see where from the open portal Fair forms stand beckoning with their smiles divine.

'Tis well! The earth with all her myriad the book-stores." Has lost the power our senses to enthrall: Ve hear, above the tumult and the noises Soft tones of music, like an angel's call.

'Tis well, O friends! We would not turn The long, vain years, nor call our los

Gladly, with spirits braced, the future fac ng, e leave behind the dusty, foot worn

track.

GEN. WASHINGTON BEGGING PAR-DON.

BY REV. EDWARD A. RAND.

When we may have made a mistake an obstinate haze clouds our sight! butter and sugar all through Lebt, some When we have seen it, how difficult to of the girls are going to wear their old confess the mistake and apologize for gloves and not have any new ribbons, it! The apology may stick in the throat and " as if a fish-bone. Gen. Washington

the woods, and especially loved to panions." wander there when the moon looked down through the branches and sprink- man, and had never learned the lessons ed the paths with some of the sil- of Lent. ver stars in its train. Lady Washingon did not fancy Miss Nelly's wanderngs, and made her promise not to re-

eat them when alone. But one night the moon was up, and Nelly was out! She was brought home and directed to the dining-room. There ded when necessary. Grandma Washyoung lady could say nothing except to popular among the other girls. glad when a momentary period was sometimes inviting one group to lunch given to the conversation, and she at- with her, sometimes another, and among tempted to escape from the room. She a certain set no one would willingly of succeeded in reaching the door and was fend one whose favor was worth so passing out. Suddenly, ere the door much. Where did Millie procure so He spoke low, and was addressing that where it was looked upon as easier to impressive being, a displeased grand- give a child half a dollar to buy lunch but the same in effect:

she was not alone."

Miss Nelly could go no farther in her retreat. She stepped back, and walking er feed upon dainties than bread? up to the great General, said very decidedly, -

"My child, I beg your pardon." grandmother, Gen. George Washington tonishment was great, and disapproba-"Meantime, Sir Harry conceived a with powdered hair and shining knee- tion grew. There were some who had cate her. There in the household of the new project. Before returning to his and-shoe-buckles, bowing his tall form always felt jealous of Millie's unboundcollector, under the training of the duties in America he determined to to the animated Miss Nelly - how it ed popularity and apparently inexhaustbest masters and with the entrée to the make the tour of Europe. On this jour- all comes before us! May the scene ible resources, and they, too, began to highest social circle of the place, Agnes ney, Agnes, instead of returning to stay with us and influence us the next provide candy and cakes for their com-

Our Girls.

MILLIE'S LENT LESSONS.

" I mean to have the biggest Easter offering of any girl in the class," said Millie; "you see if I don't."

"I suppose you will," said Sadie ruefully, comparing her own faded coat and the rubbed toes of her shoes with the fresh, bright costume of her comthings so; but you are the only one, and your father's rich. Of course you can have all the money you want. How can you help bringing the largest offering? Of course you'll get the prize. What's the use of any one else trying for it? "

" But that is not exactly what I in tended," said Miss Marlborough, who overheard this colloquy. " I offered to give a beautifully-bound reference Bible to the girl who by personal self-denial had raised the most money to bring as an Easter thank-offering to the Saviour, who gave up His life for us. It is not personal self-denial for a girl to ask her father for money, nor can any gift lengthen; | which costs us so little be very accept-Home's golden gates shine on our rav- able to Christ. My prize is intended to And though the tender ties we strove to mark a better sort of giving than that.'

"But we haven't got anything to give that way," said both the girls at once; and Sadie added: "If I went without anything, sugar or such things I mean, No sunshine came from skies all gray and I couldn't have the money they cost, for mother needs every cent we can save. I'm studying hard to be a teacher just as soon as possible, and it's all she can do to keep me decently dressed and to pay the school bills; there's never a cent to spare."

"Then make that your offering to the Lord," said the teacher pleasantly. ' He knows all about it, and whenever you suffer some little privation, or go without something that you want very much for the sake of your little brothers and sisters, you may feel that inasmuch as you do it unto the least of

At tea that evening Millie broached owe, still bearing on our brows the token Of tempest past, draw to our haven night. the prize promised by her Sunday-school the subject of the Easter offering and teacher.

"There don't seem to be much selfdenial in working for a prize," said one of her brothers. "I dare say you could buy one for a great deal less in one of Be the beautiful words of truth. buy one for a great deal less in one of

" But I should not have won it," said Millie. "It wouldn't be my own - in

the same way, at least." "How much money do you want, Millie? " said her father. "Of course you must give more than the other girls. I can't have my children called mean: but I think the whole thing is nonsense.

"Oh, it won't do for you to give it to me; we are all to earn it somehow.

" And what do you young ladies propose to do? - take in washing? go out to a day's work? sell newspapers. or what?

" Now, papa, you're laughing at me. I don't know what to do, but some of t is sometimes difficult to see it. Such the little children are going without

"What good will that do? You could make an apology, and he proved don't pay for your own butter and sugar and ribbons and gloves. I provide my His residence at Mt. Vernon was pict- family generously, I hope, and I expect presque, the grounds bordering the mama to see that my children are prop-Potomac, field and wood lending to the erly dressed. I don't see how you are landscape their beauty. Miss Nelly going to make any money unless you Custis, a granddaughter of Mrs. Wash- enter into some business, and for that I ington, was living at Mt. Vernon. She don't think you are very well qualified. was a young lady of much vivacity, and But remember, you can always have as the element of the romantic had much much as you ask for, and I won't have fascination for her. She was fond of you considered mean among your com-

Millie's father was not a religious

" Did vou ever see such lunches as Millie Brown brings to school?" said entreated little Mabel. one of the girls; " just look at her desk, it's quite a show."

And so it was. A regular little feast of cakes, tarts, candy, nuts and fruit although she was pie-making. walked the General, tall and stately, was temptingly spread out, and with his hands held behind him. He was a the help of a few fancifully-cut pieces of handsome man and could be very digni- colored paper, looked quite like " a party." It was so every day; there was ngton was seated in her big arm-chair. always three times as much as the She was prepared to cannonade Miss little girl could eat, and her power of Nelly, and she did it effectually. The thus conferring favors made her very confess her fault. She doubtless was was generally impartial in her favors, closed, she heard the General's voice. many dainties? Well, hers was a home than to take the trouble to see that suit-"My dear," said the General sooth- able plain food was provided for her. ingly, "I would say no more. Perhaps Consequently she was every day provided with that amount or more; and what undisciplined child would not rath-

But there came a change in all this. The first Monday in Lent Millie was "Sir, you brought me up to speak seen to take from her lunch-basket two make a festival, and two or three girls, clear up the room," said Harriet.

somely - and said to Miss Nelly what clined to provide themselves with home that Millie Brown was not so " splendid " after all. When the same thing The drawing-room, the ruffled face of occurred the next day, and the next, aspanions, so that before long Millie be gan to find herself deserted by her following and severely let alone. There were other girls, however, among them Sadie Stewart, who continued firm friends, and now that the butterflies had floated away, their real friendship showed its true value, and Millie's first Lent lesson was of the worthlessness of hers. - Youth's Companion. the admiration that depends upon one's power to confer favors.

But had Millie ceased to care for these fascinating dainties herself? Oh. no; only she had tasted the higher for the offerings were not to be brought look the small courtesies of life. keep on with her self-denial, that would remember "If you please." go a good way towards clothing a missionary's child in the far West.

The thought was so fascinating, that in the strength of it it became quite easy to lunch upon crackers, rolls and bread, and what surprised Milly very much was, that she felt so much better, brighter and more fit for study than she ever had done before. This may be called the little girl's second Lent les-[Concluded next week.]

The Little Folks. WONDERFUL WORDS.

Keep a guard on your words, my darlings, For words are wonderful things; They are sweet like the bees' fresh honey, Like the bees they have terrible sting hey can bless like the cheering sunshi And brighten a lonely life; they can cut in the strife of anger

Like an open, two-edged knife. Let them pass through your lips unchallenged If their errand is true and kind:

If they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind. If a bitter, revengeful spirit Prompts the words, let them be unsaid: They may flash through the brain like light Or fall on the heart like lead.

Keep them back if they're cold and cruel, Under bar, and lock, and seal;
The wounds they make, my darlings,
Are always slow to heal.
May peace guard our lives, and ever, From this time of your early youth.

- Selected.

MABEL'S SECRET.

The first day of the New Year, and the children were quarreling! A bad beginning!

"Alice and Harriet, take your knitting work. John and Henry, you may each bring nine armfuls of wood into the woodshed. Mabel, you may take your slate and write; and I guess if they are let alone, the two babies can take care of themselves. Now for half an hour, let us have silence. If anybody speaks, let it be in a whisper."

So there was silence in the kitchen except the noise the little mother made with her pie-making, and the occasional prattle of the two babies.

There was generally a good deal of noise at Number Thirteen; and sometimes - pretty often - it wasn't pleasant noise. The children were all young, and all wanted their own way. But they had learned to mind their mother. Little Mabel sat with her slate on her knee, looking thoughtful. She wrote and erased, and wrote again with much painstaking labor. At last she seemed satisfied, and going to her mother, said lead astray, even were they fenced in with all in a whisper: -

" May I have a little piece of white paper and a pencil out of your drawer? I want to copy something."

"What is it? Let me see," said her mother. Mabel hesitated and blushed, but held it up to her, saying, "You won't tell,

will you, mother? " Her mother read it twice over. Tears gathered in her eyes.

"You won't tell anybody, will you?" "No, no, certainly not; it shall be a little secret between you and me." She got a nice piece of paper, and

sharpened the pencil anew for the child, Mabel copied it very carefully, and aid it away in the bottom of her handkerchief box, saving: -

"I shall see it often there, and nobody goes there but mother and I. But it happened ore day that Harriet empty, she saw the writing. It was so short that she took it in at a glance: " Resolved, To Alwas spek pleasant

when Enny body speks cros. MABEL FORD."

Somehow it fixed itself in Harriet's mind, and that evening she was busy with pen and ink. The result was a writing in Harriet's handkerchief box, with a resolution written more neatly, " Resolved, That I will try this year

HARRIET FORD." It made a difference that was easy to see when two of the children began to practice this resolution. There was less

to return pleasant words for cross

of quarreling. "That's mine! You better mind your own business!" said John to Harriet, one day, when she took up his top and was putting it in his drawer. " But. John, mother wants me to

top isn't much litter," said Harriet plea-antly. John was fully prepared for a contest. I'm afraid he would rather have relished one. He stared. Then be

looked ashamed. "What made you say that, Harri

Harriet laughed and colored a little. 'Tell me! what made you?" John nsisted.

She took him futo the clothes-press,

where was the row of pretty handker-chief-boxes, each labeled. She opened little Mabel's, and took out the clean soft pile of handkerchiefs. ter understood, it seems to win its way Look there!" said she. John read.
"The good little thing! She never

mine too," said Harriet, and she showed

IF YOU PLEASE.

When the Duke of Wellington was sick, the last thing he took was a little pleasure of self-denial for a good end, tea. On his servant's handing it to him and the thirty cents a day which she in a saucer, and asking him if he would saved in this way, seemed to her more have it, the Duke replied "Yes, if you precious than any money she had ever please." These words were his last owned in her life; it is always so with words. How much kindness and regard to those possessions which cost courtesy are expressed by them! He who us something. She kept it all in a little had commanded the greatest armies in mother-of-pearl box lined with blue Europe, and had long used the throne satin, and counted it over day after day, of authority, did not despise or overin till Easter morning. One day she did how many boys do! What a rude tone pronounced against all who read these a little sum on her slate. It was this: of command they often use to their little $6 \times 5 \times 30 = 900$ — that is, thirty cents a day for six weeks of five school days christian, and shows a coarse nature each is nine dollars; and if she could and a hard heart. In all your home talk be the exact sum she would have for her your playmates don't, forget "If you please." To all who wait upon you and serve you, believe that "If you please" will make you better served than all the dictionary. Don't forget three little words — "If you please."

For Young and Old.

.... And how many ladies go to church to

aze upon each other's sealskin sacques. This really sacquereligious. The meanest slight a girl can put upor

an admirer is to use a postal card in refusing an offer of marriage. It proves that she doesn't actually care two cents for him. Standing before a clergyman who was bout to marry him, a rustic was asked, Wilt thou have this woman?" etc. The man of an important province, an excellent

""." Oh, no; ma is healthy enough now she has got a new fur-ined cloak. She played consumption on pa, and coughed, and made pa believe she couldn't live, and got the doctor harvest, while other inviting points are to prescribe a fur-lined circular, and pa went and got one, and ma improved awfully. Her has all gone, and she can now walk

the funeral of a Connecticut deacon. They were playing a slow and solemn dirge at the grave, when suddenly the trombone man shot at a blast that started the hearse horses and ... A company of gentlemen who were

's not six hours since that turkey was w hands in his pockets, never guessing what an argent invitation he'd have to jine you gintle-.... There is a young lady out West who

rants but little here below, but wants that little long.'

may contract. " Ann Eliza, Ann Eliza, Once I loved, but now despise her, And as I no longer prize her

EDITOR'S DRAWER, in Harper for March. Gems of Thought.

I won't pay for what she buys her.'

will go and advertise her,

For although I'm not a miser

.... We implore the mercy of God, not that He may leave us in our sins, but that He may save us from them.— Pascal.

.... I cannot but think the brethren s times err in measuring the Divine love by the sum of 139,000 marks and dedicated sinner's knowledge. — George Eliot. There is but one road to lead us to od - humility; all other ways would only

virtues. - L'Abbe Boileau. Sorrow overwhelms us, yet God finds nusic in everything. Our sighs and sobs waft

touch causes melody to flow forth. - Dr. Arnitage. Beyond the stars that shine in golden glory, Beyond the calm, sweet moon. Up the bright ladder saints have trod before

Soul! thou shalt venture soon with Him who sees thy heart-sick yearning, Safe in His arms of love, Thou shalt exchange the midnight for the

And thy fair home above. ... Be cheerful. It is better to live in sun-

.... No Christian need fret, nor hurry, nor But it happened one day that Harriet was sent to distribute the pile of clean handkerchiefs from the ironing into the different boxes, and as Mabel's was omplishing extraordinary things, the Chris- our own church - have been drawn tian need not strain himself to make his life al to theirs. He will always be al if he use each faculty with which God hath

> MY PART. That God hath need of even me, I know. Afar He plans His palaces, that rise In stately splendor to the shining skies, And day by day, more grand, more perfect

ndowed him .- Deems Birthday Book.

grow; While I, in life's dark quarries, toiling Hew the unshapely stones, that yet no guise
of beauty wear to my dim, weary eyes — 'Neath my rude touch no grace or glory

and gild My rough hewn blocks, till they are meet A part of those bright walls that He doth Therefore, O soul, be all thy murmurs

stilled — place to work for Him, He giveth thee, And to thy poor toil, immortality. Congregationalist.

.... Nothing is intolerable that is necessary. Now, God hath bound thy trouble upon thee by His special Providence, and with a design to try thee, and with purposes thou canst not break, and, therefore, li down gently, and suffer the hand of God to do what He please. - Jeremy Taylor.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

Italy Mission. - A healthy growth is reported in our work at Forli and "Come here, and I'll show you," said Dovadola in the Romagna. This region has long been the seat of red republicanism and communism. There is much opposition to all religion, but as the mission of our church becomes betinto popular favor. Such is the state. does quarrel anyhow," said John. ment of Dr. Vernon. At Forli a better "So I thought I'd better put one in place of worship has been secured, ment of Dr. Vernon. At Forli a better which has had a marked influence for good upon our work.

At Venice, Milan and Turin, the three great cities of Northern Italy, "we are steadily gaining ground," says Dr. Vernon, "increasing in numbers, in strength and in influence." In Ven. ice much excitement has been produced by violent denunciations of Protestant preachers and Protestant publications on the part of the Catholic archbishop and some of his subordinates. Two small Protestant papers published in Venice have been excommunicated. newsmen have been forbidden to sell them, and excommunication has been papers or attend our services. Our pastor, Rev. Enrico Borelli, has replied to successive assaults in a series of very able pamphlets, which are eagerly Among bought and read by hundreds and thousands. Our friends are not intimidated. In Naples, though the work suffered much from the troubles connected with the defection of Signor Ravi, the church is reviving and being steadily built up

anew. Some very excellent people have been brought to a true faith in Christ and into fellowship with our church. "Work has also been begun," writes Dr. Vernon, "at Soccavo, three miles from Naples, in the suburban villa of our excellent brother, Chevaller Varriale. There is every prospect that this will be a successful and permanent movement." In Southern Italy, "we have opened

a new station," continues Dr. Vernon 'at Foggia, a beautiful and thrifty city of over 40,000 souls. It is the capital stared in surprise, and replied. "Ay, surely! strategic point, and our beginnings are Whoy, I kummed a-puppus!" quite encouraging. We occupy that near at hand."

Germany Mission. - From Rev. C. A new rival brass band was hired to play | Weiss, pastor of the M. E. Church in

The week of prayer, appointed by the out a blast that started the hearse norses and broke up the whole procession. The leader, turning upon him fercely, asked him what he was doing that for. He answered, with a smile: "Wall, I thought it was a note, and it wasn't nothing but a hoss-fly; but I played the week, in eighteen different halls the week, in eighteen different halls throughout the city, on the topics asdining at an inn, inquired if the turkey which was served to them was fresh. "Fresh, is tt?" said the Irish waiter, jauntily. "Faith, is it's not six hours since that turkey was walk-it's not six hours since that turkey was the six hours since the six hours since the six hours six hours since that turkey was the six hours hours hours have hours hours hours hours have hours ho ing around on his own rale estate, with his ery evening. It is a special sign of progress and occasion of much satisfac tion that the Methodist pastor was made a member of the committee and

is six feet four inches tall, and is engaged to be married. The man who won her did it in these words: "Thy beauty sets my soul aglow—I'd wed hee, right or wrong; man The Sunday question is agitated. A company of six thousand young men recently addressed a petition to the The following is copied from an old Nashville paper: "Mr. W. S. Williams, of Illinois; announces that his wife, Ann Eliza, naving left his bed and board without cause, ne will not be responsible for any debts she cept such as minister to the necession. ties of life, to health, learning and rec reation." The petition is in a good d rection, but it does not reach the Chris tian standard in this matter, and leave

> Day. At the close of the year a very effect ual move was made on the part Christian work against the kingdom Satan. The renowned dancing-hal called "Furst Blücher," was bought b a company of Christian gentlemen for to the uses of the Young Men's Chris tian Association for religious meetings.

room for much desecration of the Lord's

Pastor Von Schluembach is doing the work of an evangelist in Berlin. 1 was converted under the influence Methodism in the United States, an brayers to Him that bring deliverance down.

They are really songs of triumph in minor keys. From a bruised and broken heart God's came a Methodist preacher. Seven years ago he was made secretary an agent of the Young Men's Christian As sociation, and a year ago, having taket the relation of local preacher, he cam to Germany seeking restoration health. Becoming acquainted with Di Christlieb and the court preacher, Dr Storker, he was requested to serve a evangelist on their evangelization com mittee. He is at present working in the extreme northern district of Berlin un der close relation to the pastors of tha parish. He preaches every day and lends, and the glow of cheer it will cast upon them will be reflected on you, and the cloud gathers around him from six to eight vill give way before the brightness and joy its hundred people.

As a fruit of the Methodist Ecumer ical Conference, the three Methodist de nearer together. They have held severa union meetings in Stuttgart and Lud wigsburg and arranged to observe, of February 11, a day of humiliation and prayer for German Methodism. This was to be observed on every circuit.

A year ago the pastor of our Methodist society in Berlin went out and rented a hall in the northern section of the city, which would seat about two hundred persons. In this much-neglected neighborhood we have now weekly preaching, a Sunday-school of Elsewhere, shall hands more skillful carve 150 children, a sewing school for 100 young girls, and a mothers' meeting. A Bible woman is visiting from house to house. A blessed revival now exists among the older scholars. About ten of them have found peace in the Lord, and are holding daily prayer-meetings together.

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Temperance. TEMPERANCE NOTES.

BY REV. H. W. CONANT.

CONFERENCE AND DRINK.

The progress of the temperance movement in religious bodies is one of the most significant and hopeful of the hour. At a meeting of Presbyterians in Birkenhead, Rev. Charles Garrett, president of the Wesleyan Conference, was present and moved the following

"That it is the bounden duty of all Christians to put forth every effort in their power in order to the repression their power in order to the sin of intemper- Island expressed their confidence in him ship.

After expressing his gratitude that the question had come into the church as an incorporated subject, he went on the standard of the standard cursed thing to atoms forever."

their families and moral suasion the people," is the admonitior. We must esist that if we cannot make men sober by law, the State shall not make men drunkards by law. If moral sua-

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an increasing consumption of rim. grandy. In the canton of Geneva, the lecturer affirmed that if the heat that not do too much for her children. consumption of alcoholic drinks is given exists in one square foot of the sun. This spirit of unselfishness was

ction of this article into the kingdom le says that greed of gain has, howevis increasing. He hopes that nations hat have brought Christianity and civ- trations. - Boston Herald. ization to them will see the unrightusness of an evil traffic conducted by few to the killing of many, and will

mbine with us for its suppression. What help are we rendering heathen ations on this question? What an example we set them! \$82,000,000 of revenue in these United States from this

ANOTRER OUTRAGE ON DR. WM. H. BOWEN, OF SCITUATE, R. I.

It will be remembered that in August,

afterward arrested and tried for burning his own house, although he was on the New York boat at the time, and did not learn of the fire until some forty-eight hours afterward. The trial oc-cupied some two or three weeks in the court of Common Pleas; and, after a them that from this darkness may rise THE PRESIDENT OF THE WESLEYAN thorough and searching investigation, the brightest nopes of reaching the shadow and the tomb. in which no pains were spared to convict him, the jury retired and in thirteen

3. That a copy of the above be sent
to Brother High and to Zion's Herald minutes, I think, returned with a unan for publication. imous verdict of " not guilty." This was received with such applause in the court room that the officers with some difficulty restrained.

Dr. Bowen then returned to the village near where he had resided, and renting a house resumed the practice of descendant of John Alden and Priscilla, medicine. The good people of Rhode enshrined forever in Longfellow's stirand overthrow of the said of incomplete and their sympathy for him by making descendants of a son of Lord Marr, of up a purse of some \$1,500 to assist in Newcastle-on-Tyne, who emigrated to the continues to work in our land." after expressing his gratitude that meeting the expense occurred in defend-

with sin must be their motto; and if two horses. These were kept in the Malden. Subsequently she sang in the there was any work of the devil in ex-istence it was the drink traffic. It had Doctor Bowen five or six weeks since the devil's brand on it." "They had been that in a miserable rumshop kept by an kirmishing long enough." He declared Irish woman the threat had recently skirmishing long enough." He declared Irish woman the threat had recently In 1841, July 24, she was united in marriage with Robert Kemp, in St. Stechurch until she consulted what good burned. Last Sunday night, Feb. 4, Dr. phen's Church in the city of Providence, the could do to her fellow-men instead Bowen cared for his horses himself, and of forty-one years she was the charm singing herself away. It was time locked the barn securely. The next and point of attraction of a most harmorning, on going to the barn at 6.30, during the remarkable revival of remarkable revival of remarkable revival of research to a morning to the barn at 6.30, he found the door partly open and one Annihilation is a good watchword - of his horses dead in the stall. The ligion in the Bennet Street Church in work had been accomplished evidently Christ, and in the following summer with the head of a broad axe in the she united with the church, her hushands of some one who knew where and band at the same time joining by letter and could do no work. I devoutly thank God that Kidney-Wort has entirel cured me." We are constantly called fanatical for asking that the drinking places may be closed up; and told that we "cannot friends have been subjected to minor friends have been subjected to minor which was never disturbed by a murmur which was never disturbed by a mur make men sober by law." "Save the outrages just previous to this affair. poor fellows who drink; be kind to What the end is to be, we wait to see.

"WONDERS OF THE SUN."

Prof. F. McIntire, of Boston, adsion is to succeed, the dramshops must dressed the Young Men's Christian and few but will recall the impressive Union, of this city, on a recent Satur- and really beautiful figure of the imper-Mrs. Wightman, wife of the Vicar of day evening—having for his theme Custis suffered no loss by the assump-Shrewsbury, England, commenced her mission work among the poor "with a the doors of Union Hall were opened a Dignified, self-sustained, modest, she ositive aversion to total abstinence;" crowd of men and women packed the seemed a queen. For fifteen years she but now after twenty years' labors she corridors and wide stairways and over- traveled with that troupe, missing in all declares: "In very despair of reclaim. flowed the sidewalk, extending even to that time but a single concert. ing the drunkard whilst these drink- the middle of the street. Within five friends so strongly and bound them to feet shops, these hells upon earth, are over- minutes after the opening of the doors her with bonds so permanent, but her shadowed by the protecting arm of the the hall was filled to its utmost capac- wifely, motherly, social and Christian

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of links of the devil's chain, we are iantly illustrated by the use of the sterobliged, in spite of ourselves, to cry copticon. He began by referring to her husband lived together and in and out for some legislative measure to ar- "the inertia of the commonplace," and for each other and their children. Few rest the progress of the destroyer of said that this disinclination to see anyof many earnest workers among the poor who didn't mean to have anything easily gotten over. The man who has to do with temperance. The dramshop thought well upon this subject is always last pillow and tortured by pain, he was meets them as an enemy at every step inclined to exclaim: "What is there stricken by a severe sickness, she must in their labor of love. That destroys the first that cannot be said about the sun?"

The fact is that almost everything can "for," said the poor sufferer, "I must What is to be done with the observations of American travelers in the cantons of Switzerland when they tell us of the sobriety of its people? The London Times, in its issue of Dec 27, 1882, publishes a letter from its correspondent from that country, and its figures show a very different condition of things. It declares that there "is one public house to every 130 humm beings in Is Switzerland". It to reach them is the said about it. The speaker first endeavored to impress the audience with the size of the sun, using comparisons quite new to the most of his hearers. He said that 1,305,000 worlds the size of our own might be packed within the circumference of the sun. The planets of our own might be packed within the circumference of the sun. The planets of 750 solar systems would occupy no more space than is filled out by the bulk of the sun. Were it possible to locate the earth in the centre of the sun, and set the moon to revolving as it now does, still there would be room enough ouse to every 130 humin beings in set the moon to revolving as it now care and love were not either internals of the moon to revolving as it now care and love were not either internals of the moon to follow its orbit within children. She must see them in their the circumference of the sun, and still homes; the grandchildren must nestle swing round 192,090 miles inside the in her bosom, and when sick, she must

consumption of alcoholic drinks is given as £10 per annum for each individual. He says: "A large part of Swiss earn-lings can be proved to be expended in large can be proved to be can be calculated as to do to drink. Workmen are often known to waste four-fifths of their wages in this way, carrying home no more than three or four francs." And what may most surprise us is that "excessive drinking is not confined to manufacturing dissipations of the sun is sufficient to feather the feat of the sun is sufficient to feather the france. The artistic powers of the sun were alluded to. Our great painters in a life-time this dutiful daughter, then ers turn out a few pictures in a life-time the sun prints thousands of milliving at the South End of Boston, visualizations of pictures in five minutes. When is not confined to manufacturing dissipation of pictures in five minutes. When it was the five this dutiful daughter, then ers turn out a few pictures in a life-time to feather to reduce whom she watched with touching solice in the ripe age of 74, but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then living at the South End of Boston, visualization of pictures in five minutes. When it was the ripe age of 74, but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then inverse time at the ripe age of 74, but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then inverse at the ripe age of 74, but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then cripe age of 74 but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then cripe age of 74 but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then of her life this dutiful daughter, then of her life this dutiful daughter, then cripe age of 74 but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then cripe age of 74 but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then cripe age of 74 but for the ripe age of 74 but for the ripe age of 74 but for the last year of her life this dutiful daughter, then cripe age of 74 but for the last year of the ripe age of 74 but for the last year of the ripe age of 74 but for the last year of the ripe age of 74 but for the last year of the ripe age of 74 but for the last year of the ripe age of 74 but for the last y s not confined to manufacturing dis-tricts like Geneva, containing a vast in-dustrial and urban population. Pas-toral and agricultual regions like the trated; also the pictures of the corona and Glarus, display figures as portentously fight."

Who tells us the truth?

BEATHENDOM REBUKING CHRISTENDOM.
There was an important gathering at (England), when a deputation of the United Kingdom Alliance, headed by an English scientist tried an experi-England), when a deputation of the United Kingdom Alliance, headed by Mr. Benjamin Whitworth, M. P., met the envoys of the Madagascar government and expressed delight in the fact that the latter had declined to receive a reverue from the importation of liquors. The reply should be read by all: "Your the sufficient to the sun, and the result was only an absolutely black and the latter had declined to receive a reverue from the importation of liquors. The reply should be read by all: "Your the sufficient tried an experiment of the sun. An English scientist tried an experiment of the sun. An English scientist tried an experiment of projecting a strong Drummond light upon the disk of the sun, and the result was only an absolutely black spot. The protuberances of the sun through all her protracted and paintail. An English scientist tried an experiment of through all her protracted and paintail the sickness, self-forgetful, self-sacridicing to the last. "Look to father" (her suffering husband), she would often say to the attendants; "I can wait," Neverton the latter had declined to receive a revenue from the importation of liquors. The reply should be read by all: "Your the envery self-sacridicing to the last. "Look to father" (her suffering husband), she would often say to the attendants; "I can wait," Neverton the latter had declined to receive a revenue from the importation of liquors.

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wonders of the spectroscope and its so often poured forth in song to admirwas a thing the government hated." revelations were dilated upon, and the fact that the diameter of the sun was "Othe transporting sufficiently large to embrace the orbit forced the sale upon them, and that of our earth, and even the exterior planets. The entire lecture was re-plete with interesting facts and illus-

Obituaries.

The following resolutions were passed

by the Boston Preachers' Meeting: -Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove, by death, Mrs. DIAN-THA J. HIGH, wife of Rev. William C. High, after a protracted and painful

Resolved, 1, That in this bereavement we recognize the divine Hand in remov-881, Dr. Wm. H. Bowen, of Scituate, I., had his dwelling burned, and that that the discharged the important duties of has discharged the important duties discharged the important duties duties discharged the has discharg on the same night his barn was fired by an infernal machine, but the flames were extinguished without injury to the property; and also that Dr. Bowen was

2. That our tenderest sympathies are hereby tendered to our bereaved brother, Rev. W. C. High, daughter and family, in this hour of sore affliction, early, in the second state of the second state of the second se the brightest hopes of reunion beyond

GRO. WHITAKER, L. B. BATES, L. CROWELL.

ELIZABETH JANE ALDEN KEMP Was ring poem of "Miles Standish's Court-ship." Her maternal ancestors were the

that in the church of which the late

of complaint, she passed within the vail, and loving hands laid her worn

But it was not this which drew her wifely, motherly, social and Christian "Domestic remedies and prescriptions by myself qualities constituted the great attraction. Home was the central point of palliated my wife's chronic, two years standing. The fact is, that almost everything can be said about it. The speaker first eneffort, the day before her death, was to

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Speaking of the heat of the sun, the life was a life of sucridee; she could

"O the transporting, rapturous scene Which rises to my sight; Sweet fields arrayed in living green,

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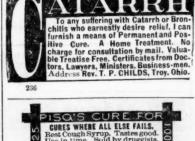
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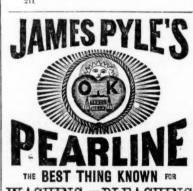
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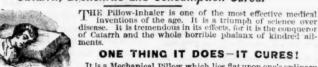
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The western floods are subsiding. The steamer Hekla, of the Danish line, i

stranded on the coast of Norway. Another Irish conspirator has turned State's

evidence. Valentine's knitting-mill in Bennington Vt., was burned yesterday; loss \$100,000.

The Senate held an all-night session. Both Houses were engaged with the Tariff bill.

Wednesday, February 21. During a panic in a Catholic school build-

ing on Fourth Street, New York city, yesterday, fourteen children were killed and many more injured. The President has nominated Dorman B.

Eaton of New York, John M. Gregory of Illi-Service Commissioners. The will of the late Gov. Morgan distributes \$795,000 among various charities, the Pres-

byterian Board of Missions receiving \$100,000 of the sum.

yesterday, by a vote of 42 to 19. King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian Islands was crowned on the 12th instant.

The Irish question was debated in the Brit ish House of Commons yesterday.

Thursday, February 22.

M. Ferry as prime minister. The steamship " Moro Castle " was burned

loss \$200,000. The U. S. Steamer " Ashuelot" is reported

the crew were drowned.

Friday, February 23.

observed in several of our cities and in London

A National Law and Order League was organized in this city yesterday, and a constitution was adopted. Prominent speakers in the temperance cause were present and made

A cordial reception was given by the Massa chusetts No-License Union yesterday to ex-Governor St. John of Kansas, at the Mechanic Fair Building.

An exciting debate is going on in the House of Commons on the Irish question.

In the Senate yesterday, the Naval appropriation bill was discussed at length. The inations there), the M. E. Church leads Brownville, D, eve. House agreed to the conference report on the in point of numbers and interest. Indian appropriation bill (\$5,362,655). It also agreed to the conference report on the preciative people. There is as much in- him. The P. E. will arrange with pastors for after-(\$1,296,575). The Sundry Civil appropriation found in any village of its size in the bill was discussed.

Saturday, February 24.

City, was set on fire by convicts last night; hope to grow large-hearted and liberal that we should not delay to prepare for Conferthe damage will reach \$300,000.

President Paul A. Chadbourne, of the Mas-York yesterday, aged 60.

ago by the Hartwell defalcation.

resumed the consideration of the Utah bill. The House discussed the Sundry Civil bill.

Gov. Butler has appointed the 5th of April

Monday, February 26.

The French chamber of deputies passed a vote of confidence in the ministry by 275 ma-

Mr. John Morley has been elected a member of the British House of Commons for Newcastle-on-Tyne. The steamship Glamorgan of the Warren

line was wrecked in mid-ocean on the 16th other persons were lost. Forty-four of the an excellent paper on the much-discrew were rescued and have arrived in New York.

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the importation of adulterated or spurious tea; also the Sundry Civil appropriation bill.

The Malley cotton mill, with other property, at North Adams, was burned on Saturday;

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - This has been a good year at Kingston. Not only have souls L. Wells has been assisted by neighborbeen converted, the church edified, and the house of worship improved and beautified, but the pastor, Rev. E. C. to be able to remove to his farm in Berry, has found a helpmeet in the per- Hardwick. The many friends of both son of Miss Laura F., daughter of Bros. Clapp and Lewis will earnestly Richard Prescott, of Kingston, to whom pray for their early restoration to the he was married Feb. 12 by Rev. A. Mc- work, in which their services are great-Gregor. We extend our congratula- ly needed. tions to our friends, and wish for them a long and useful life.

Quimby, and mother of President Quim- Bro. O. C. Poland has been assisted by by of the Conference Seminary, died the ministers in the vicinity. suddenly, Feb. 10, aged 72 years and six months. She was married to Father Quimby in 1834, and shared with him for many years the toils and sacrifices of the itinerancy. For some compared with that of previous years, the told Fig. field homestead in West Unity.

Enfield. The Y. M. C. A. workers were lows: present a week, during which time In cash assets and mortgages thirty-five started in the Christian life. In dividends paid to policy holders A number have been clearly converted, In policies issued during the year and many others are deeply wrought In amount of insurance issued during upon by the Spirit. A greater work is In whole number of policies in force confidently expected.

The work of revival at Tilton continues. Up to last accounts about two hundred had cast in their lot with God's people. We may heartily sing the dox-

Both the Concord churches are having a goodly number of conversions. Bro. material items which indicate the com-Haines is doing grand work. Bro. pany's prosperity, we observe: Sterling has grown in favor with his The decrease in expenses of managepeople since the first day he came ment among them, and they feel that they The decrease on amount of real estate 338,160 88 have a man of sterling worth.

Over a hundred have been at the altar been guided by a firm and skillful hand, Brighton, Mass.

and Cassie Smith, from Pawtucket, R. I., have rendered great service for two weeks. Many souls will rise up at the judgment and call them " blessed."

The church at Rumney has been greatly quickened and encouraged. Union meetings have been held, in which about fifty have been converted. Early in January a good work began

in Warren, which has resulted in upward of forty conversions, some of them being of a very marked and interesting character.

the church at Haverhill during the year. ther facts. A good degree of religious interest has prevailed, and a number have been gathered into the church. Recently extra meetings have been held with most nois, and Leroy D. Thoman of Ohio, for Civil gratifying results, about thirty asking prayers. The meetings are still successfully continued.

Bro. Cilley, the faithful and efficient much encouraged with the work on his and you will say so too. The Senate passed the amended Tariff bill field. He says, "Never in my six years' churches as this winter."

Lake Crystal, Minn., writes to his old strength and health. The new French Cabinet is organized with friends as follows: -

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"We are among a warm-hearted, ap-Consular and Diplomatic appropriation bill telligence and culture here as can be West. Everything is decidedly west- baths and sixteen one Sabbath, or an average of ern. We miss the dear old New En-The Missouri penitentiary, at Jefferson gland features of natural scenery, but in our views with an unlimited stretch of country on every hand, and nothing work be done, benevolences be cared for, and our of country on every hand, and nothing reports ready. sachusetts Agricultural College, formerly to obstruct our horizon. Every one president of Williams College, died in New speaks in glowing terms of the loveliness of the country here in the summer. The charters of more than 300 national The farming facilities are simply wonbanks in various parts of the country will ex- derful. Everything grows almost sponpire to-day. Most of them have been re- taneously. I am glad I came West. With enough to do, good health, kind-After a long litigation the First National hearted people all about us, a lovely ary Society of the New England Conference will Bank of Newton has recovered from the gov- country full of magnificent lakes and be held Monday, March 5, at 1 p. m., in the Wesernment \$371,025, the sum lost sixteen years rivers, with smiling heavens above us, and the dear Lord's blessing to aid us The Senate passed, yesterday, the Naval and in our work, we are thoroughly pre-District of Columbia appropriation bills and pared and expect to enjoy life, do good work for the Master, and be happy."

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